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Reflections

The G-A won't print on Monday. Instead, look for the Miscellany's Reflections edition.

Symphony tunes up for holiday show this Sunday

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2005

South for the winter

Geology researcher heads to Antarctica

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern faculty member Michael Kelley is heading south for the winter. In fact, he will be going just about as far south as anyone in the world can go.

A research scientist and adjunct instructor in the department of geology and geography, Kelley will participate in an expedition that will take him to Antarctica for six weeks in December and January.

The 12-person team will collect meteorites in an area just a few hundred miles from the South Pole. The specimens will be forwarded to the Johnson Space Center in Houston for further study.

"This is a tremendous opportunity, not only for me, but also for GSU," said Kelley, who left for Antarc-

tica on Nov. 8. "As a teacher, an expedition like this can provide you with a wealth of experience that you can bring into the classroom. And anything that enhances the learning experience of our students is good for the university."

Kelley will detail his day-to-day activities in a Web log that will be available at www.georgiasouthern.edu on or around Nov. 19. In addition, area schoolchildren will have the opportunity to ask questions via e-mail that he will answer from the field.

"From the very beginning, I wanted to find a way for kids to have a connection," Kelley said. "We are hoping that teachers throughout the region who are teaching their students about Antarctica or meteorites will have an interest in bringing the ex-

see **SOUTH**, page 8

ALL ABOUT ANTARCTICA



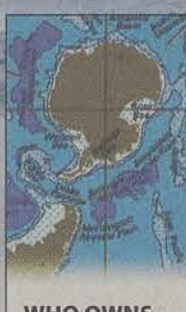
NATURAL RESOURCES

Twenty-four countries signed an agreement that barred exploration of Antarctica for oil or mineral deposits for 50 years. Various metals, such as iron and gold, have been found in small amounts but not worth harvesting.



METEORITES

Meteorites from Antarctica are a relatively recent resource for study of the material formed early in the solar system; most are thought to come from asteroids but some may have originated on larger planets. Compared with meteorites collected in more temperate regions on Earth, the Antarctic meteorites are relatively well-preserved.



WHO OWNS ANTARCTICA

Antarctic Treaty defers claims; sections (some overlapping) claimed by Argentina, Australia, Chile, France (Adelie Land), New Zealand (Ross Dependency), Norway (Queen Maud Land) and United Kingdom. The United States and most other nations do not recognize the territorial claims.



CLIMATE

East Antarctica is colder than West Antarctica because of its higher elevation. Higher temperatures occur in January along the coast and average slightly below freezing.

Friday ceremony to honor veterans

Ceremony to note GSU community who served in wars

By Casey Altman
Assistant news editor

This Friday is Veterans Day a day to honor the living service men and women who have served during wartime and peacetime to protect our freedoms. There are many veterans right here at Georgia Southern.

"They (Guardsmen and Reservists) are the ones who are called up and leave quietly. They are gone for a number of months or a year or more, and they quietly return," said Veterans Aid Certifying Official Becky Avant. "There are people that are walking around campus that the general population is not even aware that they have been gone."

Jack White a professor in the College of Business Administration has been involved in the Navy Reserves for 16 years and is a Commander. During that time he has been to the far east, to Southwest Asia, Europe, the Mediterranean and all over the U.S.

"I'm glad for the opportunity just to do what I do, meet people I wouldn't have met because they aren't in my profession and to see what people

can do when they put their minds together," he said.

He has worked as a supply core officer doing logistics supporting the fleet. He was on cargo landing units that load and unload Marine equipment. He also worked with the Sea Bees whose slogan is "We build. We fight." The Sea Bees were originally started during World War II to build runways.

White has worked with this group to build Navy bases in Iraq and Kuwait and to do some reconstruction after hurricanes destroyed parts of Florida.

He said he will probably spend Veterans Day quietly; he will still have class and office hours, but he might listen to the Billy Ray Cyrus song "Some Gave All."

Saspriska Poysaasenior at GSU is back from active duty in Iraq. "I experienced things I'd never thought about before," she said. "Sometimes we went days without water to shower, and there were dust storms almost everyday. It makes me appreciate what service men and women do."

She said she appreciates and respects veterans more because she has been in their shoes.

She said she admires their courage and how they can remain calm in unpredictable situations.

Eighty-six year old former George-see **VETERANS**, page 8



VETERAN'S DAY

While GSU will remain open Friday, federal offices and banks will be closed.

The local ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Averitt Center in downtown Statesboro.

Arctic drilling proposal dropped from budget bill

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House leaders late Wednesday abandoned an attempt to push through a hotly contested plan to open an Alaskan wildlife refuge to oil drilling, fearing it would jeopardize approval of a sweeping budget bill Thursday.

They also dropped from the budget document plans to allow states to authorize oil and gas drilling off the

Atlantic and Pacific coasts — regions currently under a drilling moratorium.

The actions were a stunning setback for those who have tried for years to open a coastal strip of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, or ANWR, to oil development, and a victory for environmentalists, who have lobbied hard against the drilling provisions. President Bush has made drilling in the Alaska refuge one of his top energy priorities.

The House Rules Committee formalized the change late Wednesday by issuing the terms of the debate when the House takes up the budget package on Thursday.

The decision to drop the ANWR drilling language came after GOP moderates said they would oppose the budget if it was kept in the bill. The offshore drilling provision was also viewed as too contentious and a threat to the bill, especially in the Senate.

Last week, the Senate included ANWR drilling in its version of the budget, so the matter will have to be thrashed out in negotiations

see **ARCTIC**, page 8

Maternal material girl

Madonna finds the celebrity chase uninteresting as she releases new CD

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press

Madonna certainly has been the embodiment of the adage, "There's no such thing as bad publicity."

For years, she expertly used controversy as a sales tactic, as she challenged sexual and social mores with her outlandish antics, defiant attitude, outspoken nature — and, of course, her music.

And it always seemed to work — until she got political.

Her last effort, 2003's "American Life," trumpeted the star's opposition to the Iraq war, complete with a violent video that included a spoof of President Bush. It drew the usual cries of outrage from her detractors, but for the first time in her two-decade career, sales were lackluster.

"Of course I was disappointed," she says, the bitterness still present in her voice and her eyes. "I sort of knew it already, but if you're an entertainer, you're not allowed to have



Associated Press file photo
Her new record, "Confessions on a Dance Floor," was out Tuesday, Nov. 8.

an opinion. ... if you go against the grain, you will be punished. I thought there would be a lot of people who agreed with me."

Madonna is decidedly less opinionated on her new record, "Confessions on a Dance Floor," out Tuesday.

An effervescent celebration of club life, the disc recalls the exhilaration and exuberance of some of her biggest hits, like "Music" and "Vogue."

But while some may see the album as her attempt to re-establish herself as a pop queen, Madonna — who at 47 has become an icon, selling more than 60 million albums in the United States alone — says the quest for more fame is a low priority.

But on her new CD, the former Material Girl expresses disillusionment with celebrity. On the song "How High," she wonders how much fame is enough — and what it's all worth in the end.

"I'm a totally different person now," says Madonna. "It's the natural progression — most people just grow up (after) having children, being in a grown-up relationship, having so many years of life in the spotlight ... having fame and fortune (and) realizing it's not what everyone thinks it is, and what it's all cracked up to be."

Grokster shuts down following settlement

Latest file sharer to close following legal battles

By Gary Gentile
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The popular Internet file sharing service Grokster Ltd. may be going the way of Napster.

In a surprise settlement with the recording and movie industry announced Monday, Grokster agreed to shut down its music and movie swapping software and pay \$50 million in damages.

Grokster executives indicated they plan to launch a legal, fee-based "Grokster 3G" service before year's end under a new parent company, believed to be Mashboxx of Virginia Beach, Va.

"It is time for a new beginning," Grokster said in a statement issued

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INSIDE

Football team honors seniors Saturday

Thirteen seniors will be honored at Saturday's home football game against Morehead State. | **Sports**, p. 6

Authorities find 35 cats, one dog in house

Code enforcers find 36 animals in a house that neighbors complained of an ammonia-like smell. | **OIA**, p. 3

TODAY

High: 80 | Low: 43
Partly cloudy

FRIDAY

High: 72 | Low: 39
Sunny

SATURDAY

High: 77 | Low: 49
Sunny

SUNDAY

High: 81 | Low: 55
Partly cloudy

Campus 2
National 3
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State 5

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Variety 8
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OUR PRINT SCHEDULE

The G-A will print Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week before taking a break for the holidays. Look for one edition on Dec. 1 after we return.

GSU staff member battles liver cancer

Coworkers sponsor raffle and chicken dinner sale to raise money for medical expenses

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

There is no normal day for Lynn Fail anymore. She has been working at Georgia Southern for 11 years and she was diagnosed with liver cancer in June. Co-workers and concerned community citizens, as well as several sororities and fraternities are working together to throw a chicken dinner fundraiser and raffle on Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Pittman Park United Methodist Church across from campus.

John Oglesbee, assistant director of material management said Fail has not let her treatments keep her spirits down. "With all the things she's been through, she's remained positive," said Oglesbee. "She's always a lot of fun to work with and she is professional with what she does. She's a good person to be around and you can always depend on her."

Fail works as Buyer 1 for materials management. Oglesbee said she is part of the purchasing team that buys the universities' technology equipment including computers, servers, printers and smart classroom equipment.

The chicken dinners will include green beans, potato salad, rolls, dessert and tea. Anyone can stop by or drive thru, but organizers are requesting that tickets be bought in advance so the correct amount of food can be prepared.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from Caroline James in the Rosenwald building, room 2303. Orders of 10 plates or more can be delivered.

Anyone who buys a \$2 raffle ticket has the chance to win a 2006 Briggs and Stratton motor, \$100 in



Lynn Fail

gas from Mighty Mike's Hot Stop, GSU shirts, a Sears tool set or one night at the Trellis Garden Inn.

Fail continues to work her schedule around her biweekly chemotherapy treatments, work and taking care of her three daughters, age 6, 16 and 18. "I have bad days but they're really good to me at work and I just do the best I can," said Fail. "It's just a day-by-day thing."

Caroline James, publications specialist in the office of the registrar, is helping to organize the event to raise money for Fail to pay for growing medical bills and other expenses.

"We have volunteers who have promised to come help cook, put together plates, and even deliver the food," said James. "They've all helped sell tickets, helped baked goodies to add to the meal. We've got campus faculty and staff, students and some from the outside community working together to serve a great meal."

Fail is keeping a positive outlook and is thankful for the dinner her friends and coworkers are organizing. "I appreciate all that everybody's doing for me," said Fail.



James Hall/STAFF

Students learned about post-graduate opportunities at this year's Grad Fair in the Nessmith-Lane building.

Students at graduate fair

By Darren Jones
Staff writer

The fourth annual Graduate School Fair took place this Tuesday at the Nessmith-Lane building. The event hosted over 30 representatives of schools in Georgia and surrounding states, although an accredited university from Mexico was there as well.

Representatives set up booths where interested students got information about Masters, Doctoral or professional training programs in various fields such as business, medicine, law, health, psychology and a wide range of other disciplines.

Dozens of students walked away with bags full of brochures, webcards, CDs, catalogs, flyers, business cards and candy as well as a knowledge of post-graduate opportunities.

"We're bringing the programs to the students," said Mike Backus, recruiting and marketing official of the Georgia Southern College of Graduate Studies.

"Our role is to make our own students aware of educational opportunities both here and at other universities."

Many students used the information at these fairs to inform their future decisions regarding education. The high number of students able to utilize this information to their advantage suggests that GSU has a fairly efficient working model for a grad fair. The fact that many universities return year after year to recruit undergrads seems to bolster this impression.

Clemson University is one of the schools that have participated in every one of GSU's grad fair programs. One of the main reasons for this consistent return has been good student response according to Clemson graduate school Business Manager Brenda Goodman. The good student response can be traced back to an earnest attempt to combine thorough information with the human element. "It's always good to see a face. We'll answer specific

questions, and if we can't answer them there we take the student's email and have the department head contact the student directly," said Goodman.

LaMarcus Hall, a junior interested in child and family development whose ultimate goal is to have the opportunity to help kids, took a look at what other schools such as Valdosta and Brenau had to offer. None had exactly what he was looking for, but they offered some degrees related to child development. "I just might stay at GSU," he said.

Senior in accounting Courtney Fambro was looking specifically towards UGA, hoping to transfer back to her hometown of Athens, but the general representative couldn't give her the business school related information she was looking for, although she did get three contact numbers. Having representatives from specific schools to answer field-related questions may be a way to improve the fair, commented Fambro.

POLICE BEAT

11-01-05

Statesboro police officers responded to K-Mart to handle a shoplifting in progress. Upon arrival Loss Prevention personnel told officers that three black females had taken \$400 of things from the store without paying for them. When Loss Prevention and personnel attempted to stop them, the females became combative, ran and left the scene in their vehicle. After an investigation the vehicle was found by Emmanuel County SO and the three females were arrested. The items that were taken from K-Mart were recovered in addition to numerous other items and tools used to assist in the theft of the store merchandise. The approximate amount of all the items taken was more than \$400. The three women Felicia Taywana Wells, 24, of Swainsboro; Vanessa Rohaee McGahee, 25, of Swainsboro; and Tracy Delaine Kirkland, 25, of Swainsboro were charged with Theft by Shoplifting- Felony, Theft by Receiving Stolen Property and Possession of Tools for Commission of Crime.

11-07-05

At approximately 2 p.m. the Statesboro Police Emergency Response Team and Criminal Investigations Division served a search warrant at 703 B West Grady St. Ext. The search warrant was served at the end of a month-long investigation into sales of illegal drugs from that location. As a result SPD Detectives located approximately three to four ounces of marijuana and packaging materials for the marijuana. Bangladesh D. Brown, 25, of Statesboro was arrested and charged with Possession With Intent to Distribute Marijuana, Possession With Intent to Distribute Within 1000 ft. of a Housing Project, and Possession With Intent to Distribute Marijuana Within 1000 ft. of a Park.

11-08-2005

A bicycle was taken from the Sanford Hall bike rack.

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THE BIG STORY

Oil company execs defend profits in appearance before Congress

By H. Josef Herbert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oil executives sought to justify their huge profits under tough questioning Wednesday, but they found little sympathy from senators who said their constituents are suffering from high energy prices.

"Your sacrifice appears to be nothing," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., told the executives, citing multimillion-dollar bonuses the officials are receiving amid soaring prices at gasoline pumps and predictions of more of the same for winter heating bills.

There is a "growing suspicion that oil companies are taking unfair advantage," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "The oil companies owe the American people an explanation."

The executives represented five major companies that, along with their global parent corporations, earned more than \$32.8 billion during the July-September quarter. Consumers, meanwhile, saw gasoline prices soar beyond \$3 a gallon in the aftermath of supply disruptions caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Lee Raymond, chairman of ExxonMobil Corp., the world's largest publicly traded oil company,

acknowledged the high gasoline and home heating prices "have put a strain on Americans' household budgets," but he defended his company's profits. Petroleum earnings "go up and down" from year to year and are in line with other industries when compared with the industry's enormous revenues.

It would be a mistake, said Raymond, for the government to impose "punitive measures hastily crafted in response to short-term market fluctuations." They would probably result in less investment by the industry in refineries and other oil projects, he said.

ExxonMobil earned nearly \$10 billion in the third quarter. Raymond was joined at the witness table by the chief executives of Chevron Corp., ConocoPhillips Co., BP America Inc. and Shell Oil Co.

But senators pressed the executives to explain why gasoline prices jumped so sharply in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, when prices at the pump in some areas soared by \$1 a gallon or more overnight.

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., asked why the industry didn't freeze prices, as it did after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Raymond said that after Sept. 11 "the industry wasn't concerned

Oil companies defend big profits

Executives of five major oil companies appeared at Senate hearings on Wednesday to explain large third-quarter profits amid rising energy costs for consumers.



Lee Raymond, ExxonMobil

"Petroleum earnings go up and down with the volatility in the open and globally traded commodities in which we deal."



John Hofmeister, Shell Oil

Asked Congress not to seek "punitive taxes on an industry working hard to respond to high prices and supply shortfalls."



Ross Pillari, BP America

Price increases after Hurricane Katrina "resulted in a market that was able to attract supply and minimize large scale supply disruptions."



James Mulva, ConocoPhillips

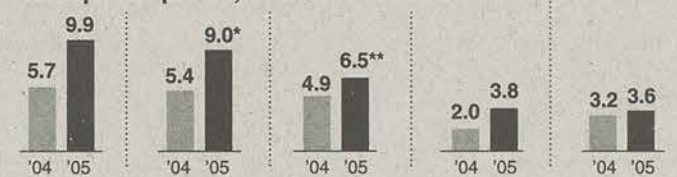
People may not realize "the enormous levels of investments required to achieve those earnings and bring new energy supplies to the market."



David O'Reilly, Chevron

"We had to respond to the market," when asked why oil companies didn't freeze gas prices after Hurricane Katrina as they did briefly after 9/11.

Third quarter profits, in billions of dollars



* Earnings for Royal Dutch Shell PLC, the parent of Shell Oil; ** Earnings for BP PLC

SOURCES: The companies

AP

about whether there was adequate supply," as it was after this year's Gulf storms.

By keeping prices higher, adequate supplies were assured, he maintained.

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

High school hoops team loses 112-2

1 EARLSBORO, Okla. — The Hanna High School basketball team can take some consolation: It didn't get shut out.

It did, however, lose 112-2 on Friday night to Earlsboro.

"It was embarrassing to watch," Earlsboro coach Jim Walling told The Oklahoman. "But you can't just tell your kids not to score. I've been coaching 27 years and have never been involved in something like this."

The Wildcats led 42-0 after one quarter and 73-2 at halftime. Walling pulled his starters in the second half, and game officials kept a running clock, stopping it only for free throws.

Each player on Earlsboro's 10-man boys' roster scored. Seven players finished in double figures.

Dog, 35 cats found in smelly home

2 NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. — When neighbors complained about a strong ammonia-like smell coming from a house, officials expected to find a methamphetamine lab. Instead, a code enforcement officer found 35 cats and a dog.

"Everywhere you looked, you saw cats," New Kensington code enforce-

ment officer Rick Jacobus said.

The animals were found in the home's rafters and air ducts; the carpets and floors had been soaked with animal urine, he said.

"Your eyes began to tear," Jacobus said. "It was like someone opened a can of ammonia."

Jacobus took police with him last week to inspect the rental house, about 20 miles up the Allegheny River from Pittsburgh, because officers told him the odor could signal a methamphetamine lab.

The three adult tenants were evicted and the Westmoreland County Children's Bureau was contacted to check on the young boy who lived there.

A city ordinance allows up to four cats and two dogs per residence.

Women get dating service refund

3 NEW YORK — A Manhattan judge has ruled that two women whose expectations were dashed after they signed on with the Internet dating service Great Expectations are entitled to refunds of all fees they paid.

Civil Court Judge Diane Lebedeff awarded one woman, identified by the pseudonym Jennifer Doe, the \$1,000 she had paid for a six-month membership after

the woman said she had met no one through the service. The judge awarded the other woman, Debra Roe, the \$3,790 she paid for a 54-month deal.

The judge found that "there was a massive overcharge by the dating service" and that Great Expectations' contract "violated every mandate of the Dating Services Law" except for the three-day "cooling off" right to cancel.

Clerk found sleeping with marijuana

4 MERRIMACK, N.H. — Police say a 19-year-old convenience store clerk fell asleep on two jobs this week: minding the store and selling drugs.

Sammer Gandhi of Nashua was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute after two Merrimack police officers found him sleeping in the store's office with a quarter-pound of marijuana.

It happened late Monday at a 7-Eleven store after a customer called police to report no one was in the store.

Police searched the building and say that they found Gandhi sleeping in a back office with a big bag of pot, a scale and a smaller bag of pot.

They say he was packaging the marijuana for resale.



Only in America and news briefs compiled by Bert Noble, deputy managing editor for The George-Anne.

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Tip from 'concerned citizen' leads to road rage killing arrest

LAFAYETTE — A tip from a "concerned citizen" led to an arrest in a road rage killing witnessed by two of the victim's children, Walker County Sheriff Steve Wilson said Wednesday. Wilson said Lance Rockholt, 36, of Ringgold was arrested Tuesday night in Chattanooga, Tenn. Rockholt was charged with murder in the Oct. 28 fatal shooting of Mark Anthony Pickett, 39, of Cloudland.

THE NATION

Democrats win elections in N.J. and Va.

WASHINGTON — Democrats cleaned up big in off-year elections from New Jersey to California, sinking the candidate who embraced President Bush in the final days of the Virginia governor's campaign. They also turned back all four of GOP Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's efforts to reshape state government. Democratic Sen. Jon Corzine easily won the New Jersey governor's seat after an expensive, mudslinging campaign, trouncing Republican Doug Forrester by 10 percentage points. Polls in the last week had forecast a much closer race.

Oil company execs defend huge profits

WASHINGTON — The chiefs of five major oil companies defended the industry's huge profits Wednesday at a Senate hearing where they were exhorted to explain prices and assure customers they're not being gouged. There is a "growing suspicion that oil companies are taking unfair advantage," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, opening the hearing in a packed committee room.

THE WORLD

Blair suffers major defeat on terror bill

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair lost a crucial parliamentary vote Wednesday on sweeping new legislation allowing police to detain terrorism suspects for 90 days without charge — the first major defeat of his premiership and a serious blow to his authority. Instead, lawmakers, including some from Blair's own Labour Party, voted for a maximum detention period of 28 days without charge.

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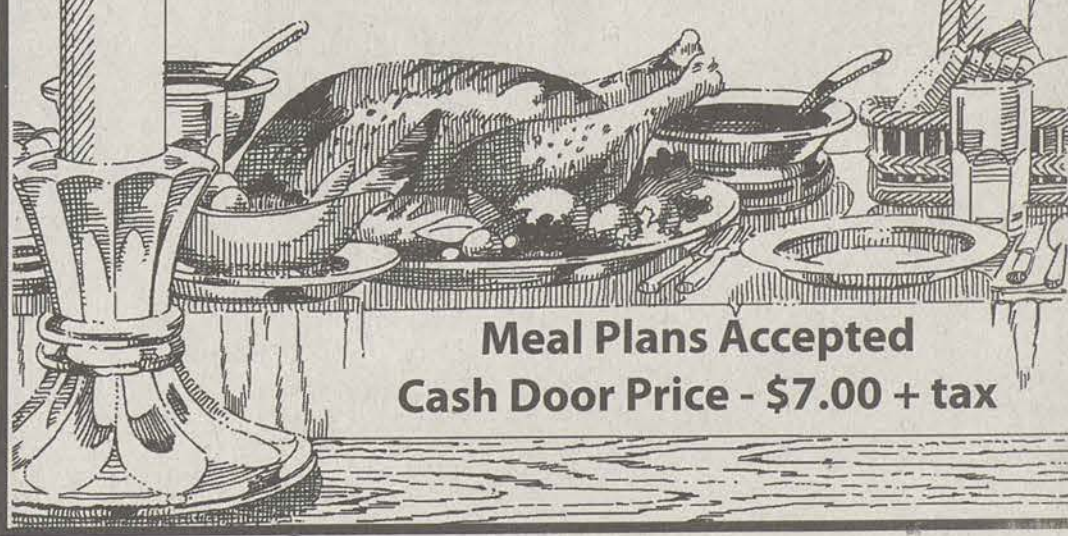
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no quick quit

Smoking cessation is a learned skill aided by counseling and nicotine replacement assistance

By Rhoda Fukushima
Knight Ridder Newspapers

In general, it takes a smoker six or more attempts to finally quit. The best strategy is to keep trying.

"Quitting smoking is a learned skill," says Dr. Paul Pentel, director of clinical pharmacology at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. "Most people get better at it over time."

Much information and evidence-based studies exist on smoking cessation. The best approach combines pharmacological and behavioral methods, says Dr. Harry Lando, a

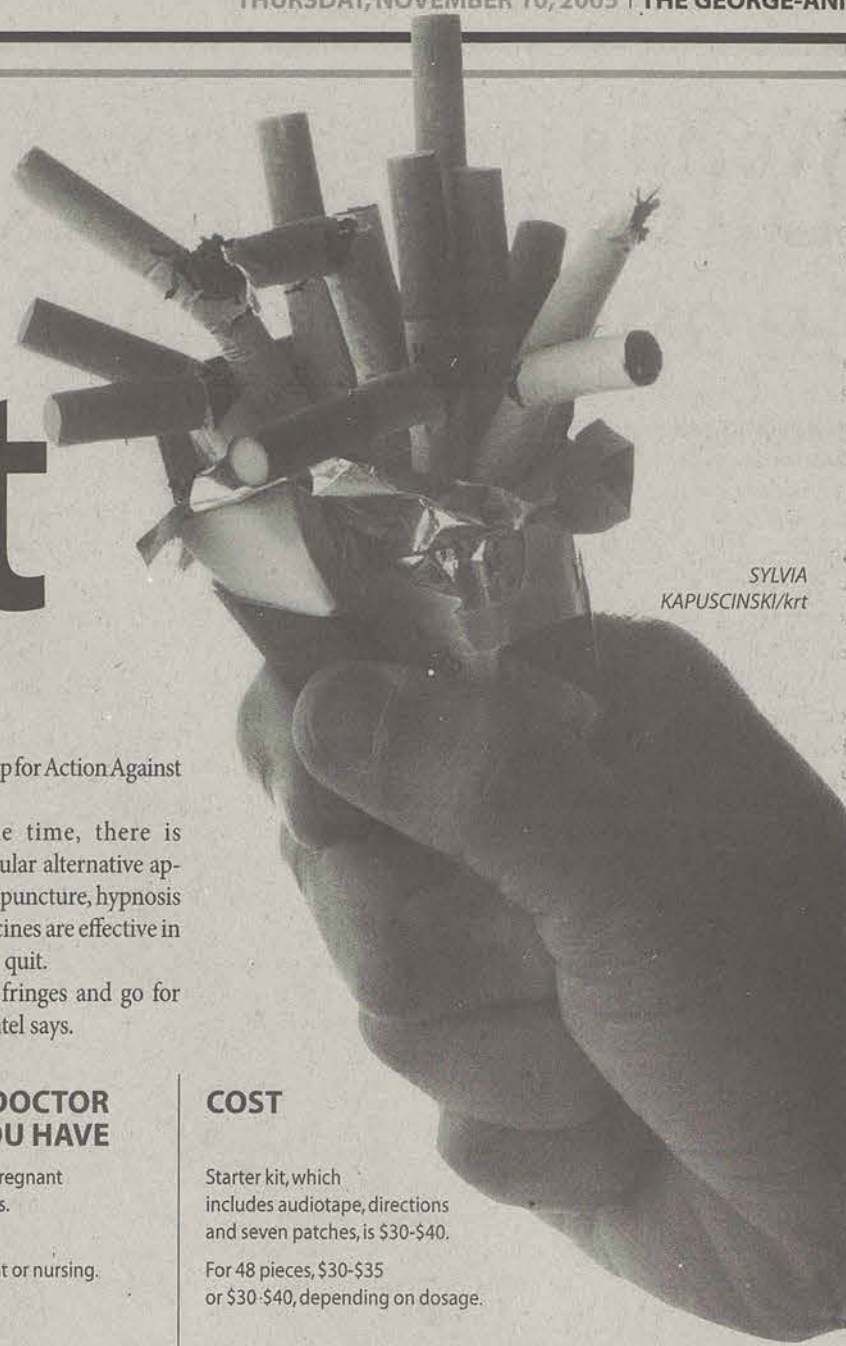
professor in the division of epidemiology and community health in the School of Public Health at the University of Minnesota.

Using nicotine replacement products and counseling together doubles the effect of either one alone, says Dr. Ann Wendling, director of intervention programs at the Min-

nesota Partnership for Action Against Tobacco.

At the same time, there is no evidence popular alternative approaches like acupuncture, hypnosis and herbal medicines are effective in getting people to quit.

"Stay off the fringes and go for what works," Pentel says.



SYLVIA KAPUSCINSKI/krt

METHOD	DESCRIPTION	SIDE EFFECTS	CHECK WITH YOUR DOCTOR BEFORE USING IF YOU HAVE	COST
Nicotine patch	Self-adhesive circle that releases nicotine into the skin. Available over the counter.	Must wait for the nicotine to be absorbed into the system; skin rash, irritation or allergy; vivid dreams or insomnia.	Skin, heart, endocrine disease; are pregnant or nursing; weigh under 100 pounds.	Starter kit, which includes audiotape, directions and seven patches, is \$30-\$40.
Nicotine gum	Compound that releases nicotine when chewed. Users should chew it a few times and then park it between the cheek and gum. Available over the counter.	Must use the gum fairly frequently to maintain nicotine levels; nausea, dizziness, throat and mouth irritation if the nicotine gets into the system too quickly.	Heart or TMJ problems; are pregnant or nursing.	For 48 pieces, \$30-\$35 or \$30-\$40, depending on dosage.
Nicotine lozenge	In hard candy form, it releases nicotine as it dissolves. Do not chew it. Available over the counter.	Only one brand is currently available; sore throat, indigestion, mouth problems, nausea, nicotine overdose.	Heart disease or ulcers; are pregnant or nursing.	For 72 pieces, \$35-\$45, regardless of dosage.
Nicotine inhaler	Plastic cylinder with a cartridge that puffs nicotine. Available by prescription.	Uneven levels of nicotine in the system; mouth or throat irritation.	Asthma; heart or chronic pulmonary disease; are pregnant or nursing; allergies to nicotine.	For 42 cartridges, \$45-\$55 (cartridges last for about 20 minutes).
Nicotine spray	Prescription nasal spray that contains nicotine.	Nasal and eye irritation.	Chronic nasal disorder; heart, kidney or liver disease, hypertension; are pregnant or nursing; drug allergies.	For a 10-ml bottle, \$40-\$50 (lasts one week, on average).
Bupropion	Nicotine-free anti-depressant that reduces the urge to smoke. Available by prescription.	Dry mouth and sleeping problems.	Epilepsy, seizure or eating disorders; use a MAO inhibitor or are taking Wellbutrin or medicine with bupropion; are pregnant or nursing.	For 60 pills, \$115-\$140 (a month's supply).
Face-to-face counseling	Can be individual or group therapy.	Not good for people who prefer anonymity; limited availability.		Depends on provider.
Internet counseling	Craft your own quit plan, get expert advice and in the forums, commiserate with fellow quitters.	Not everyone has computer access; some people don't like Internet interaction.		Depends on provider.
Cold turkey	Abruptly stop smoking cigarettes.	Must be highly committed to quitting; withdrawal symptoms like irritability, headache or insomnia.	Withdrawal symptoms like irritability, headache or sleeping problems.	Free.

Sources: Dr. Ann Wendling, director of intervention programs at the Minnesota Partnership for Action Against Tobacco, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, George Kroeninger, director of education at the Minneapolis Heart Institute Foundation, www.whyquit.com.

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World's largest, 'most unique' aquarium set to open in Atlanta

By Doug Gross
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The whale sharks are the kings of the 6-million-gallon tank, their presence palpable even before they emerge from the murky darkness like massive star cruisers in a science-fiction film.

Once visitors to the new Georgia Aquarium have seen Ralph and Norton — the only whale sharks on display outside of Asia — they'll still have at least 99,998 more fish to go.

When the 500,000-square-foot aquarium, bankrolled almost exclusively by a \$200 million gift from Home Depot co-founder Bernie Marcus, opens Nov. 23, it will officially become the world's largest by virtually any standard.

"It's going to be the most unique aquarium in the world," said the 76-year-old Marcus. "I don't want to say the best ... the best will come after people view it and decide."

Shaped like an abstract cruise ship looming over Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park, the aquarium is expected to attract as many as 2 million visitors in its first year and be the anchor for a downtown tourism revival.

Already across the street from CNN Center and the Georgia Dome, the aquarium will be joined in 2007 by a new World of Coca-Cola museum next door. And the city also is a finalist for NASCAR's hall of fame that would be located nearby.

The unusual fish on display, presentations that will include computer-generated images, spotlights and music, and the sheer size of the project have aquarium officials around the world buzzing.

"We're very much looking forward to it and we're expecting big things," said Kristin Vehrs, interim executive director of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association.

Holding 8 million gallons of water and home to more than 100,000 fish, the Georgia Aquarium already dwarfs what had been the nation's largest indoor aquarium for decades, the 5-million-gallon, 20,000-fish Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

In addition to the pair of juvenile whale sharks, which could grow to more than 40 feet, there will be five beluga whales, two of them rescued from an amusement park in Mexico.

The aquarium will also include a wide array of saltwater and freshwater

fish, including some from Georgia's waters. It will have a separate "education loop," with its own faculty and a curriculum crafted with state education officials.

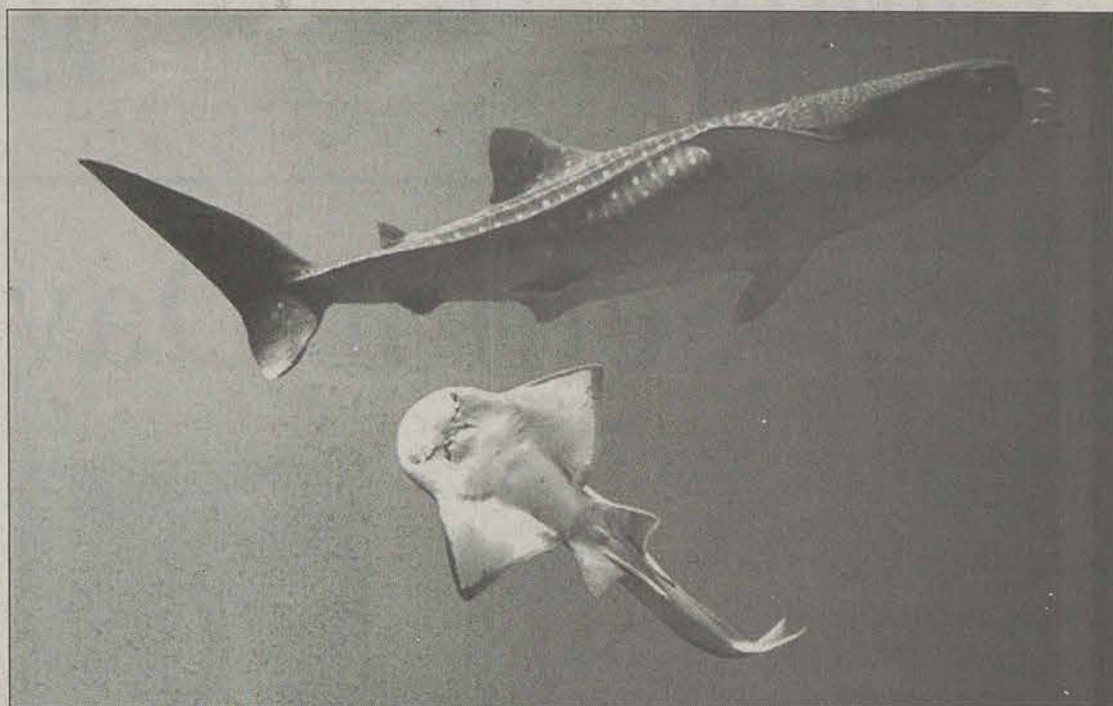
There's a 4-D movie theater, which shows movies with 3-D animation and other special effects, and a banquet hall that can serve a sit-down dinner for 1,100 people.

For Marcus, who made billions after co-founding Home Depot in 1979 with now-Atlanta Falcons owner Arthur Blank Jr., the aquarium is a \$200 million "thank you" note to the city of Atlanta and state of Georgia.

Response to the aquarium has been mostly positive, with more than 40,000 annual passes sold — 8,000 on the first day they were available. But the project has been at the center of some controversies.

Marcus waded into an emotional fight when he wrote a letter in support of an Atlanta ordinance banning panhandling in downtown's tourism. Advocates for the homeless called the ordinance, which was approved in September, discriminatory.

A handful of animal rights groups protested the aquarium's plan to display whale sharks, saying the giant animals



AP Photo/John Bazemore

Ralph, of two whale sharks, swims above another fish at the Georgia Aquarium, Oct. 27, 2005, in Atlanta. When the 500,000-square-foot aquarium, bankrolled almost exclusively by a \$200 million gift from Home Depot co-founder Bernie Marcus, opens Nov. 23, it will officially become the world's largest by virtually any standard.

are more likely to die young in captivity. And some Atlanta-area residents are complaining about the ticket prices and the aquarium's refusal, at least initially,

to offer a family pass. For a family of five, the cost of individual annual passes adds up to nearly \$250, while one-day general admission for the family would

total \$137.50.

Planners say visitors will consider the price a bargain when they see what's in store for them.

Authorities call off search for missing Georgia teacher

Associated Press

OCILLA — Police have called off their search for a popular high school teacher who has been missing for more than two weeks.

Tara Grinstead, 30, was last seen Saturday, Oct. 22, at a cookout. She was reported missing the following Monday when she did not show up for work.

"Essentially, we are through unless we get any additional leads that would call us back," Ocilla Police Chief Billy Hancock said.


Cadaver dogs, horses, helicopters, four-wheelers and people on foot have searched every day since she was

reported missing, Hancock said. More than 50 public safety agencies from around the state have assisted in the search of Irwin County, which spans 358 square miles in south Georgia.

Hancock said little has changed in the investigation and that there are no suspects in the disappearance.

But Irwin County Sheriff Donnie Youghn has said he is losing hope that Grinstead is safe.

Grinstead's sister, Anita Gattis, said civilian searchers will continue looking for her. Grinstead's stepmother, Connie Grinstead, said her family plans to meet with investigators to talk about future searches.



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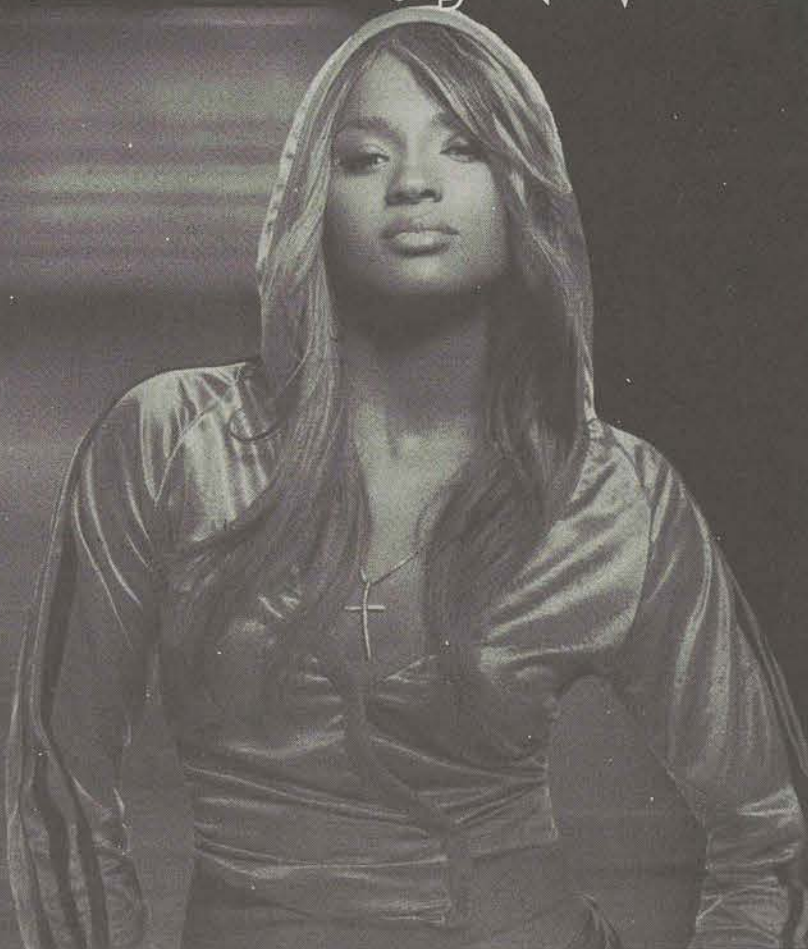
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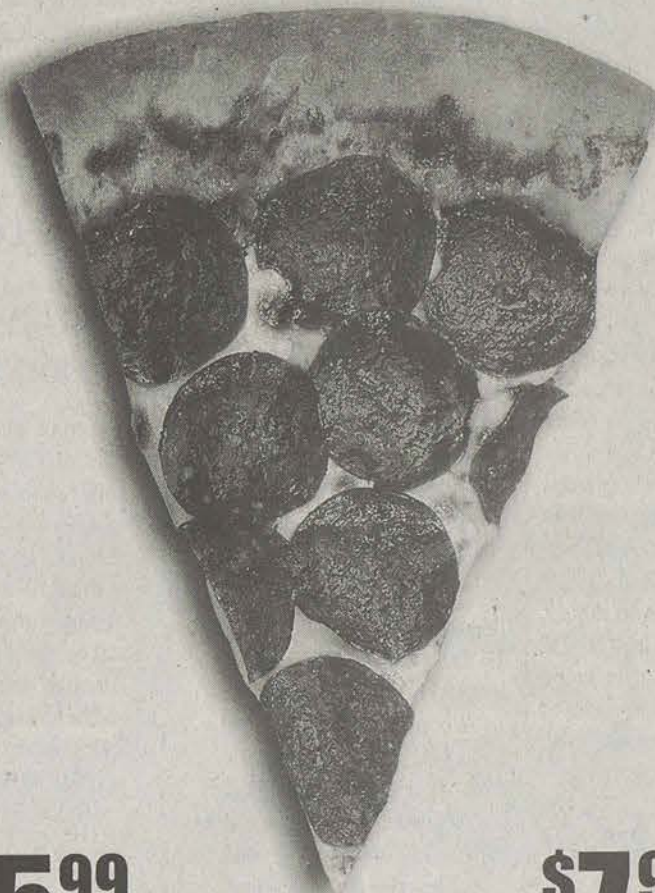
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SPORTS

Renaldo Stover
STAY ON THE GRIND

New Era in Philly?

Eagles may still need Owens

By now you may have heard that Terrell Owens is currently out for the season after his latest fallout with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The NFLPA has stepped in for T.O. and is asking the team to release him if they don't plan on letting him return after serving a four-game suspension this season.



Renaldo Stover is a senior majoring in journalism from Camden, SC. His sports column appears in The George-Anne on Thursdays.

After watching the latest edition of Game Time, T.O.'s new show on the WB (checkout Eric Powell's column from Nov. 8 for description), I asked myself, why did it have to come to this?

Owens is now out of football pending a final decision from the league and has since apologized to the entire Eagles organization including Donovan McNabb.

The apology from T.O. is about a week late, but the apology from McNabb to fans hasn't come yet.

Instead of Owens saying that the team might have a better record with Brett Favre as quarterback, he should have said that the Eagles would have beaten the Patriots in the Super Bowl last season if he had been the quarterback.

Yes it is true.

McNabb did have a mental shutdown in the Super Bowl last year.

If the Eagles had found a way to win the big game it would have been Owens who would have received Super Bowl MVP not McNabb.

What about the Eagles turning right back around and giving Brian Westbrook a long-term deal after suspending Owens?

Okay, McNabb gives Owens a low blow by saying that Westbrook is the most important guy that the Eagles should try to re-sign and they actually fall for it.

Westbrook isn't even among the top 30 rushers in the NFL. The guy has only rushed for one touchdown this season.

Vinny Testaverde has more rushing touchdowns and he's a quarterback. Speaking of quarterbacks, Michael Vick has rushed for more yards than this guy.

This was more of a smoke screen to give people the idea that the Eagles actually do take care of their players. I'm not impressed.

When it comes down to it, T.O. is the missing link that the Eagles need to get over the hump, not some utility back who is the equivalent of a background dancer at a Wu-Tang concert.

Not needed.

Toss in the fact that Westbrook had 44 yards rushing on 15 carries of which 22 yards came on a single run and this is not the answer.

The Eagles probably did the right thing by suspending T.O., although four games was a bit overboard, but to banish T.O. for the rest of the season is senseless.

Maybe the Eagles recognize that they are now the Baby Bills of the new millennium.

They reached the NFC championship three times and lost and finally made it to the Super Bowl and lost.

The Eagles will not be as lucky this season without the services of T.O.

If they do find a way back to the Super Bowl though, maybe McNabb will have a strong finish instead of throwing two interceptions with under seven minutes left in the game.



Listen to tonight's men's basketball game live on Star 107.3 FM

Friday's game will be televised live on ESPNU at either 6:30 p.m. or 9 p.m.



Senior Day at Paulson

Lelan Washington
Staff writer

If you missed last week's game against Furman, then you missed out on a the most spirited and decisive game of all season.

Last week, GSU Eagle fans cheered their team on to a 27-24 upset win against rival Furman, keeping our playoff hopes alive.

Now GSU will have to face the Morehead State Eagles (8-2) in a gut-wrenching battle this Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. in Paulson Stadium.

Although students and fans probably won't witness another game like the one played last week, they should expect this week's game against MSU, a team that has yet to lose on the road, to be another great game.

So far, MSU has been able to put up 110 points against their road opponents and are coming off a 56-55 comeback win over Division II Missouri-Rolla on the road.

"We're going to have to play fast, take over the game first and stop their running game," said senior cornerback Terence McBride. McBride picked off Furman quarterback Ingle Martin's pass to seal GSU's historic win last Saturday.

"They have a tricky offense like ours, some good players too, and some really good players have come



Victor Martinez/STAFF
Eagle QB Jayson Foster will look to lead GSU to their fourth straight win, and seventh win in their last eight games.

from small schools, like T.O. (Terrell Owens) and Randy Moss. But most of all, I plan to enjoy my last time playing in Paulson," added McBride.

According to senior offensive line-man Charlie Hopkins, the team has been "keeping everybody up tempo, practicing fast and jogging to the huddles" to prepare for MSU.

Head coach Mike Sewak said, "Our running game is going to have to do well. We need to control the clock and dictate the pace of the game. Last week we were three-for-nine on

third down conversions, which is our best all season, so we'll need that or better on third down; get ahead early and put the game away. Stop their running game."

Jayson Foster added that the Eagles need to "put on a good show, play off the emotion of last week and not let down the fans," in order to secure another win.

Foster made SoCon Co-Offensive Player of the Week, and the NCAA 1-AA All-Star Team.

After seeing last week's fans rush elatedly onto Glenn Bryant Field, following the defeat of #1 Furman, Foster said, "They provide us with momentum and make the games more special. We're only third or fourth in the Conference for attendance, but last Saturday it felt like we were first."

"They're always great for the big games, but not every game's a big game, so we at least fill up the student section," said Hopkins.

Coach Sewak added, "[We have] fantastic fan support, the rivets were rattling in the stands as fans cheered and the 12th man really played his part."

"This game is going to need that same electricity and should be the place to be on Saturday." Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

THE RUN DOWN

• 13 seniors (Brandon Andrews, Jermaine Austin, Lewis Barr, Charlie Hopkins, Larry Long, Terence McBride, Chad Motte, Tariq Muhammad, T.J. Rutledge, Jack Sherman, Steve Steele and Shannon Williams) will be honored Saturday at Paulson Stadium in what could potentially be there last home game.

• The Eagles can clinch a SoCon title if Western Carolina knocks off #8 Appalachian St. in Boone, N.C. That would give GSU an automatic bid into the playoffs which start Nov. 26th.

• No matter what the outcome of the WCU-ASU game, the Eagles would almost be assured of an at-large bid into the playoffs with a win over Morehead St. There's still a possibility GSU could receive a first-round home game.

Volleyball prepares for final weekend

GSU News Service

The Eagles will complete their regular season schedule this weekend in Charleston, traveling to the College of Charleston on Friday and The Citadel on Saturday.

The Cougars hold the top spot in the SoCon at 17-0, 26-1 overall. The Citadel is just the opposite with a current record of 0-17 in the conference, 4-26 overall.

Upon completion, they will focus on hosting the Southern Conference Tournament Nov. 17-20 at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Georgia Southern volleyball team rallied after losing game one to

win three straight in decisive fashion over Georgia State Tuesday night.

The Eagles won by the scores of 27-30, 30-22, 30-25, 30-19.

Senior Iulia Porumbescu had an impressive 25 kills and 17 digs for the visitors, as they improved to 20-9 on the season. State came out strong in game one, hitting .298 en route to the 30-27 win.

But the final three games would be a different story. State hit .022 in game two, no match to GSU's .375. The Eagles hit .300 for the match, closing out game four with a .357 hitting percentage.

With a new offensive alignment Southern had more digs than State

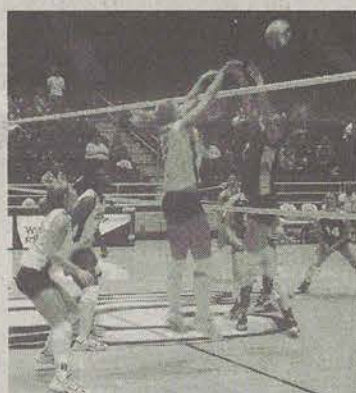
(77-65), more kills (71-56) and blocks (14-8).

Sophomore Bailey Coleman, along with Porumbescu and freshmen Christy Dowd and Mae Chabra, all recorded double-doubles. Coleman had 18 kills and a team-high 18 digs while Chabra posted a match-high 57 assists.

In the middle, junior Jennifer Schenk had seven blocks, one ahead of teammate junior Jennifer Charles, who had six.

Five of GSU's seven players had 10 or more digs.

State junior Christen Garcia led all players with 21 digs.



James Hall/STAFF
Georgia Southern finishes its regular season on the road this weekend at Charleston on Friday and The Citadel at Saturday.

Basketball makes landing in Lubbock

Coaches vs. Cancer Classic tips off 2005-06 season in Lubbock, Texas.

By Tyson Madden
Staff writer

The men's basketball team arrives today in Texas to play in the 2K Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

The Eagles will play Bobby Knight's Texas Tech team on Friday. Tonight the team kicks off the tournament against Portland at 6 p.m.

According to Coach Jeff Price, the Pilots have all 5 returning starters, and their experience is dangerous.

"We have to play awfully good to win this tournament," said Price. Coach believes the Eagles need to take care of the basketball and defend well if they have a chance to win.

"This is the earliest we have ever played," said Price. He believes early play this year will develop good chemistry between young players and experienced players.

In preparation for this weekend, the Eagles have focused on their philosophy. Price believes the team needs to execute on offense while playing aggressive defense.

"It's a learning process," Price finished.

The Eagles face tough competition this weekend. Portland beat GSU last year at the BP Top of the World Classic in Alaska. Texas Tech earned 51 votes by the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll for the top 25. The Rebels are 31st overall in the preseason rankings.

GSU has to establish a starting point guard and a bigger wing player according to Coach Price.

Senior guard Elton Nesbitt will start, and Price said to look out for junior point guard Donte Gennie.

Gennie played in all 31 games last year, and he earned the starting role in the final 18 games.

Sophomore Dwayne Foreman will compete for the point guard job. Foreman also played in all 31 games, and he had a great game with 10 points and 10 assists against Chattanooga last year off the bench.

The loss of sophomore Anthony Marshall due to injury leaves a need for more depth at the big guard/swingman position. Senior Willie Dunn and Senior Jimmy Tobias, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma, will fill the void.

Coach Price wants senior forward Sean Olivier to step up this year on the inside and for him and Dunn to show senior leadership through their experience.

Price believes sophomore forward Louis Graham and Nesbitt are guys that will play well, and the fans need to watch out for these two players. Nesbitt and Graham need to have a big tournament if the Eagles can win. Nesbitt led the team in scoring last year with 20 points per game, and he was second in the Southern Conference as well. "Competition will do nothing but help our team," added Price.

This year's early play against tough competition will help the young guys prepare for the start of the conference season in January.

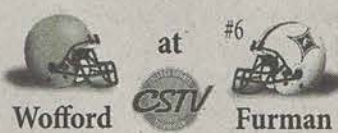
2005 Coaches vs. Cancer Classic



2005 Georgia Southern Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
11/10/2005	vs Portland	Lubbock, Texas	5:30 p.m.
11/11/2005	at Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	6:30 p.m.
11/11/2005	vs San Jose State	Lubbock, Texas	9 p.m.
11/18/2005	at Kansas State	Manhattan, Kan.	8 p.m.
11/22/2005	MERCER	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
11/26/2005	AUGUSTA STATE	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
11/28/2005	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
12/2/2005	at Missouri State	Springfield, Mo.	8:30 p.m.
12/3/2005	vs S. Florida	Springfield, Mo.	5:30 p.m.
12/3/2005	vs Texas A&M CC	Springfield, Mo.	8:30 p.m.
12/10/2005	at Illinois State	Normal, Ill.	8 p.m.
12/14/2005	JACKSONVILLE	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
12/17/2005	at Arkansas State	Jonesboro, Ark.	5 p.m.
12/29/2005	at Jacksonville	Jacksonville, Fla.	7 p.m.
1/3/2006	WEBBER INT'L	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
1/7/2006	at The Citadel	Charleston, S.C.	1 p.m.
1/9/2006	CHARLESTON	Statesboro, Ga.	7 p.m.
1/14/2006	WOFFORD	Statesboro, Ga.	2 p.m.
1/17/2006	FURMAN	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
1/21/2006	at Davidson	Davidson, N.C.	2 p.m.
1/23/2006	at Appalachian State	Boone, N.C.	7 p.m.
1/28/2006	UNC GREENSBORO	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
1/30/2006	ELON	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
2/4/2006	at Chattanooga	Chattanooga, Tenn.	2 p.m.
2/6/2006	WESTERN CAROLINA	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
2/11/2006	THE CITADEL	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
2/13/2006	at College of Charleston	Charleston, S.C.	7 p.m.
2/18/2006	at Wofford	Spartanburg, S.C.	7 p.m.
2/21/2006	DAVIDSON	Statesboro, Ga.	7:30 p.m.
2/25/2006	at Furman	Greenville, S.C.	4 p.m.
3/1/2006	SoCon Tournament	Charleston, S.C.	TBA
3/2/2006	SoCon Tournament	Charleston, S.C.	TBA
3/3/2006	SoCon Tournament	Charleston, S.C.	TBA
3/4/2006	SoCon Tournament	Charleston, S.C.	TBA

SOCON MATCHUPS



The Terriers of Wofford (5-4, 3-3) play their final conference game of the 2005 campaign, as they travel down the road to Greenville, S.C., to face in-state rival Furman (7-2, 3-2). It'll be the third straight road game for Wofford, who is coming off a 24-0 defeat at the hands of Western Carolina.

It was a rough week for the Paladins, who dropped to No. 6 in this week's Sports Network poll, and fourth place in the Southern Conference standings. Furman needs to win out to keep its hopes of a SoCon title alive.

The Paladins lead the all-time series 47-24-7.

Linebacker Willie Freeman lead the Paladins 9.7 tackles a game. Ingle Martin will try to break 2,000 yards on the season, entering the game 1901.

Running back Michael Hobbs has rushed for six TD's for the Terriers. Defensive back Brian Ford has four interceptions.

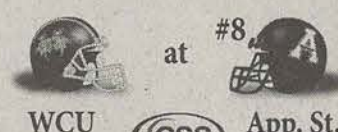
Kickoff is at 12:30 p.m.



The battle for last place kicks off Saturday at 2 p.m. in Charleston. The Phoenix of Elon (3-6, 0-5) have lost five in a row dating back to Sept. 24. The Citadel (2-7, 1-5) hasn't fared much better, losing five straight as well. Something has to give.

It's the final conference game for The Citadel, who is led by Nuru Goodlum. Goodlum has rushed for 528 yards and four TD's. Receiver Ta'Mar Jernigan has caught four TD's as well.

Quarterback Kye Hamilton has thrown for six TD's and just under 1,200 yards. Running back Reggie Hall has reached the end zone six times on the ground.



Western Carolina (5-3, 4-2) will play its final game of the season Saturday. The Catamounts have won three straight games.

The Battle for the Old Mountain Jug takes place for the 28th time, with the Mountaineers leading 21-6 since 1978. App. St. controls its own destiny in the SoCon, needing to win out to capture its first title since 1999.

Quarterback Richie Williams continues to make his case for the Walter Payton Award, having thrown for 1,845 yards and 10 TD's this season. Receiver Daniel Bettis has caught five of those TD's. Williams has also rushed for 708 yards, and found the end zone four times on the ground.

The Catamounts have done it with defense, having intercepted opponents 13 times. Francis Brown lead the team with three picks of his own.

Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m. televised live on Comcast Sports Southeast.

2005 Southern Conference Standings

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Appalachian State	4	1	6	3
Georgia Southern	5	2	7	3
Western Carolina	4	2	5	3
Furman	3	2	7	2
Chattanooga	3	3	6	4
Wofford	3	3	5	4
The Citadel	1	5	2	7
Elon	0	5	3	6

Cox wins Manager of the Year

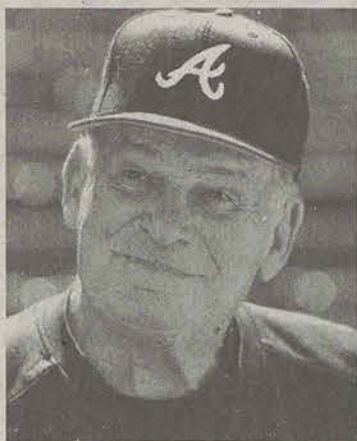
By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press

Ozzie Guillen of the World Series champion Chicago White Sox was voted AL Manager of the Year, and Atlanta's Bobby Cox became the first back-to-back winner in either league, taking NL honors Wednesday after leading the rookie-laden Braves to yet another division title.

Cox was listed first on 28 ballots and second on the other four to win by a whopping 100 points. He beat out St. Louis' Tony La Russa, who also finished second to Cox last year.

"It's an honor, again," Cox said. "It's something we don't set out to win, that's for sure."

In his second year as manager, the outspoken, energetic, Guillen guided the White Sox to the best record in



Ed Reinke/Associated Press
Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox smiles while talking to reporters during team practice at Turner Field in Atlanta Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Guillen played for Cox late in his career and said he learned a lot during those days in Atlanta.

Cox was delighted that he and Guillen were honored together.

"He did a super, splendid job," the Braves' manager said. "I thought he was the right guy for that job."

Cox, whose Braves have won a record 14 straight division titles, took home his fourth Manager of the Year award tying La Russa for the most ever.

Riddled with injuries, Atlanta was forced to use 18 rookies this year but still won 90 games to extend its streak of division titles.

"The fact is, they could play," Cox said. "It didn't have anything to do with anything I did, that's for sure. I just wrote their names in the lineup

and tried to encourage them.

"The people that need the recognition are the nuts-and-bolts guys down below that send us these players ready to go," Cox said. "But I'll take this award anytime. I hold it in high esteem."

The Braves were eliminated by Houston for the second consecutive season, again leaving Atlanta with only one World Series title to show for all that regular-season dominance.

"We're disappointed in that. We thought we could go further this year, that's for sure, even with the young kids," Cox said. "That last day comes too suddenly."

"It was a very special year," Cox said. "I think last year was equally as challenging, to be honest with you. The two past years have probably been the most challenging of the last 14."

GSU NEWS AND NOTES

SOFTBALL

Beth Mullins has been named assistant softball coach at Georgia Southern, announced head coach Natalie Poole.

Mullins will be responsible for overseeing the infield and hitting development, NCAA compliance, academic affairs and evaluation of athletes while assisting with recruiting and camps.

Mullins comes to Statesboro after serving as a student-assistant coach at her alma mater, the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

WOMEN'S B-BALL

The Georgia Southern women's basketball team was finished to pick second in the Southern Conference in the coaches' and media preseason poll for the 2005-06 campaign.

GOLF

Competing in their final tournament of the fall season, Georgia Southern will participate in the Hooters Collegiate Match Play Championship, held on the El Campeon Course at the Mission Inn Golf and Tennis Resort in Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida.

Opening round tee-time is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. on Friday morning (Nov. 11). The Match Play Championship runs through Sunday.

If the Eagles win they will face the winner of eighth-seed Tennessee/ninth-seed Georgia State, Friday at 1 p.m. If Southern loses they take on the loser of that match at 1 p.m.

The team is coming off a 13th place finish at the Carpet Capital Classic held at The Farm Golf Course. Southern saved its best golf for the end, carding a final round 290.

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Atlanta 6-2
Carolina 6-2
Tampa Bay 5-3
New Orleans 2-7

NFL STANDINGS

North 7-1
Chicago 5-3
Minnesota 3-5
Detroit 3-5
Green Bay 1-7

NFL STANDINGS

West 6-2
Seattle 6-2
St. Louis 4-4
Arizona 2-6
San Francisco 2-6

NCAA STANDINGS

Atlantic Ten

Conf. All
Northern Division
New Hampshire (1) 6-1 8-1
Massachusetts (5) 6-1 7-2
Holstra 3-3 5-4
Rhode Island 2-4 4-5
Maine 2-4 4-5
Northeastern 1-5 1-8

NCAA STANDINGS

Southern Division
Richmond (18) 5-1 6-3
Towson 3-3 6-3
William & Mary (24) 3-3 5-4
James Madison 3-3 5-4
Villanova 2-4 4-5
Delaware 1-5 4-5

NCAA STANDINGS

Atlantic Coast
Atlantic
Florida State (17) 5-2 7-2
Boston College 3-3 6-3
Clemson 3-4 5-4
Wake Forest 3-4 4-6
Maryland 2-3 4-4
North Carolina State 2-4 4-4

NCAA STANDINGS

Coastal
Virginia Tech (8) 5-1 8-1
Miami (FL) (3) 4-1 7-1
Georgia Tech (24) 4-2 6-2
North Carolina 3-2 4-4
Virginia 2-3 5-3
Duke 0-7 1-9

NCAA STANDINGS

Big East
West Virginia (16) 4-0 7-1
South Florida 2-1 4-3
Butgers 3-2 6-3
Pittsburgh 3-2 4-5
Louisville (23) 2-2 6-2
Cincinnati 2-2 4-4
Connecticut 1-3 4-4
Syracuse 0-5 1-7

NCAA STANDINGS

Big Sky
Montana (3) 4-1 7-2
Montana State (10) 4-1 6-3
Eastern Washington (22) 4-2 5-4
Weber State 4-2 5-4
Idaho State 3-3 5-4

Portland State

3-3 5-5
Sacramento State 1-5 2-8
Northern Arizona 0-6 2-7

Big South

Conf. All
Coastal Carolina (9) 3-0 8-1
Charleston Southern 2-1 5-4
Gardner-Webb 2-2 4-5
Virginia Military 2-2 3-7
Liberty 0-3 1-8

Gateway

Conf. All
Southern Illinois (4) 5-1 7-2
Youngstown State (21) 4-2 7-3
Western Kentucky (14) 4-2 6-3
Northern Iowa (12) 4-2 6-3
Illinois State 3-3 6-4
Missouri State 2-4 4-5
Western Illinois 2-4 4-6

Big Ten

Conf. All
Penn State (6) 6-1 9-1
Ohio State (10) 5-1 7-2
Wisconsin (19) 5-2 8-2
Northwestern (25) 4-2 6-3
Michigan (21) 4-2 6-3
Minnesota 3-3 6-3
Iowa 3-3 5-4
Michigan State 2-4 5-4
Indiana 1-5 4-5
Purdue 1-5 4-6
Illinois 0-6 2-7

Big Twelve

Conf. All
North Division
Colorado (22) 5-1 7-2
Iowa State 3-3 6-3
Missouri 3-3 5-4
Nebraska 2-4 5-4
Kansas 2-4 5-4
Kansas State 1-5 4-5

South Division

Texas (2) 6-0 9-0
Texas Tech (13) 5-1 8-1
Oklahoma 4-1 5-3
Texas A&M 3-3 5-4
Baylor 1-5 4-5
Oklahoma State 0-5 3-5

Conference USA

Conf. All
East
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conf. All
Hampton (2) 7-0 9-0
South Carolina State (17) 5-1 7-2
Florida A&M 4-2 5-4
Delaware State 4-2 5-4
Bethune-Cookman 3-3 6-3
Norfolk State 3-3 6-3
North Carolina A&T 2-5 3-7
Howard 1-5 4-5
Morgan State 1-6 2-8

UCF

5-1 6-3
Southern Miss 4-1 5-3
Marshall 3-2 4-5
Memphis 3-3 4-4
UAB 2-3 4-4
East Carolina 2-3 3-5

West

UTEP 5-1 7-1
Tulsa 4-2 5-4
Houston 2-3 4-4
Southern Methodist 2-4 3-6
Tulane 1-4 2-6
Rice 0-5 0-8

Great West

Conf. All
Cal Poly (15) 3-1 6-3
California-Davis 3-1 5-4
South Dakota State 2-1 5-4
North Dakota State (20) 2-2 6-3
Southern Utah 1-3 1-7
New Mexico 3-3 5-4
Wyoming 2-4 4-5
San Diego State 2-4 3-6
Air Force 2-5 3-7
UNLV 11-5 2-7

Mountain West

Conf. All
TCU (18) 7-0 9-1
Brigham Young 4-2 5-4
Colorado State 4-2 5-4
Utah 3-3 5-4
New Mexico 3-3 5-4
Wyoming 2-4 4-5
San Diego State 2-4 3-6
Air Force 2-5 3-7
UNLV 11-5 2-7

Northwest

Conf. All
Central Connecticut State 6-0 17-3
Stony Brook 4-2 5-4
Albany 4-2 4-5
Monmouth 3-3 5-4
St. Francis (PA) 3-3 6-6
Wagner 2-4 5-5
Sacred Heart 2-4 3-6
Robert Morris 1-5 2-7

Ohio Valley

Conf. All
Eastern Illinois (23) 6-0 7-2
Eastern Kentucky 5-1 5-4
Jacksonville State 5-1 5-4
Samford 4-3 5-5
Tennessee-Martin 3-3 5-4
Tennessee Tech 2-4 3-6
Tennessee State 1-4 2-7
Southeast Missouri State 1-5 1-8
Murray State 0-6 1-8

Pacific-10

Conf. All
USC (11) 6-0 9-0
UCLA (14) 5-1 8-1

East

Miami (OH) 4-2 6-3
Bowling Green 4-2 5-4
Ohio 3-3 4-5
Akron 3-3 4-5
Kent State 0-6 1-8
Buffalo 0-6 0-9
West

Toledo

5-1 7-2
Western Michigan 4-2 6-3
Northern Illinois 4-2 5-4
Central Michigan 4-2 5-4
Ball State 3-3 3-6
Eastern Michigan 2-4 3-6

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TCU (18) 7-0 9-1
Brigham Young 4-2 5-4
Colorado State 4-2 5-4
Utah 3-3 5-4
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Tennessee Tech 2-4 3-6
Tennessee State 1-4 2-7
Southeast Missouri State 1-5 1-8
Murray State 0-6 1-8

Pacific-10

Conf. All
USC (11) 6-0 9-0
UCLA (14) 5-1 8-1

Oregon (11)

5-1 8-1
California 3-3 6-3
Arizona State 3-3 5-4
Oregon State 3-3 5-4
Stanford 3-3 4-4
Arizona 2-4 3-6
Washington State 0-6 3-6
Washington 0-6 1-8

Patriot League

Conf. All
Lynchburg (13) 3-1 7-2
Colgate 3-1 6-3
Lafayette 3-1 6-3
Holy Cross 2-2 5-4
Georgetown 2-3 4-5
Fordham 2-3 2-7
Bucknell 0-4 1-8

Pioneer League

Conf. All
Northern Division
San Diego 4-0 9-1
Dayton 3-1 9-1
Drake 2-2 5-4
Valparaiso 1-3 2-8
Butler 0-4 0-10

Southern Division

Morhead State 3-0 8-2
Jacksonville 2-1 4-3
Davidson 1-2 3-6
Austin Peay 0-3 2-8

Southeastern

Conf. All
East
Georgia (9) 5-1 7-1
Florida (12) 5-2 7-2
South Carolina 4-3 6-3
Vanderbilt 2-4 4-5
Tennessee 2-4 3-5
Kentucky 1-4 2-6
West

Alabama (4)

6-0 9-0
Auburn (15) 5-1 7-2
LSU (5) 4-1 7-1
Mississippi 1-4 3-5
Arkansas 0-5 2-6
Mississippi State 0-6 2-7

Southland

Conf. All
Texas State (8) 3-1 7-2
Nicholls State (25) 3-1 4-3

McNeese State

3-2 4-3
Northwestern State 2-2 4-4
Sam Houston State 2-3 3-5
Southern Louisiana 2-3 3-5
Stephen F. Austin 1-3 5-4

Southwestern Athletic Conf.

All
Alabama State 6-2 6-3
Alabama A&M 5-2 7-2
Alcorn State 4-2 5-3
Mississippi Valley State 4-4 5-4
Jackson State 2-5 2-7
West

Grambling State (16)

7-0 7-1
Southern University 3-4 3-4
Arkansas-Pine Bluff 2-5 2-7
Prairie View A&M 1-5 3-5
Texas Southern 1-7 1-7
Independents Conf. All
Savannah State 0-0 0-9

Sun Belt

Conf. All
Louisiana-Monroe 3-1 3-5
Arkansas State 3-2 4-4
Louisiana-Lafayette 3-2 4-5
Troy 3-2 4-5
Middle Tennessee 2-2 3-4
North Texas 2-2 2-6
Florida International 1-3 2-5
Florida Atlantic 1-4 1-8

Western Athletic

Conf. All
Fresno State (20) 5-0 7-1
Boise State 5-0 7-2
Nevada 4-1 5-3
Louisiana Tech 4-1 5-3
Hawaii 3-4 3-6
Idaho 2-3 2-6
Utah State 1-4 2-6
New Mexico State 0-5 0-9
San Jose State 0-6 1-8

Independents

Conf. All
Notre Dame (7) 0-0 6-2
Navy 0-0 5-3
Army 0-0 2-6
Temple 0-0 0-10

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Symphony readies for Sunday concert

Series culminates with free outdoor concert on Sweetheart Circle

By Morgan Marsh
Managing editor

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony presents its third concert of the season, "Harvest Festival," Sunday, Nov. 13.

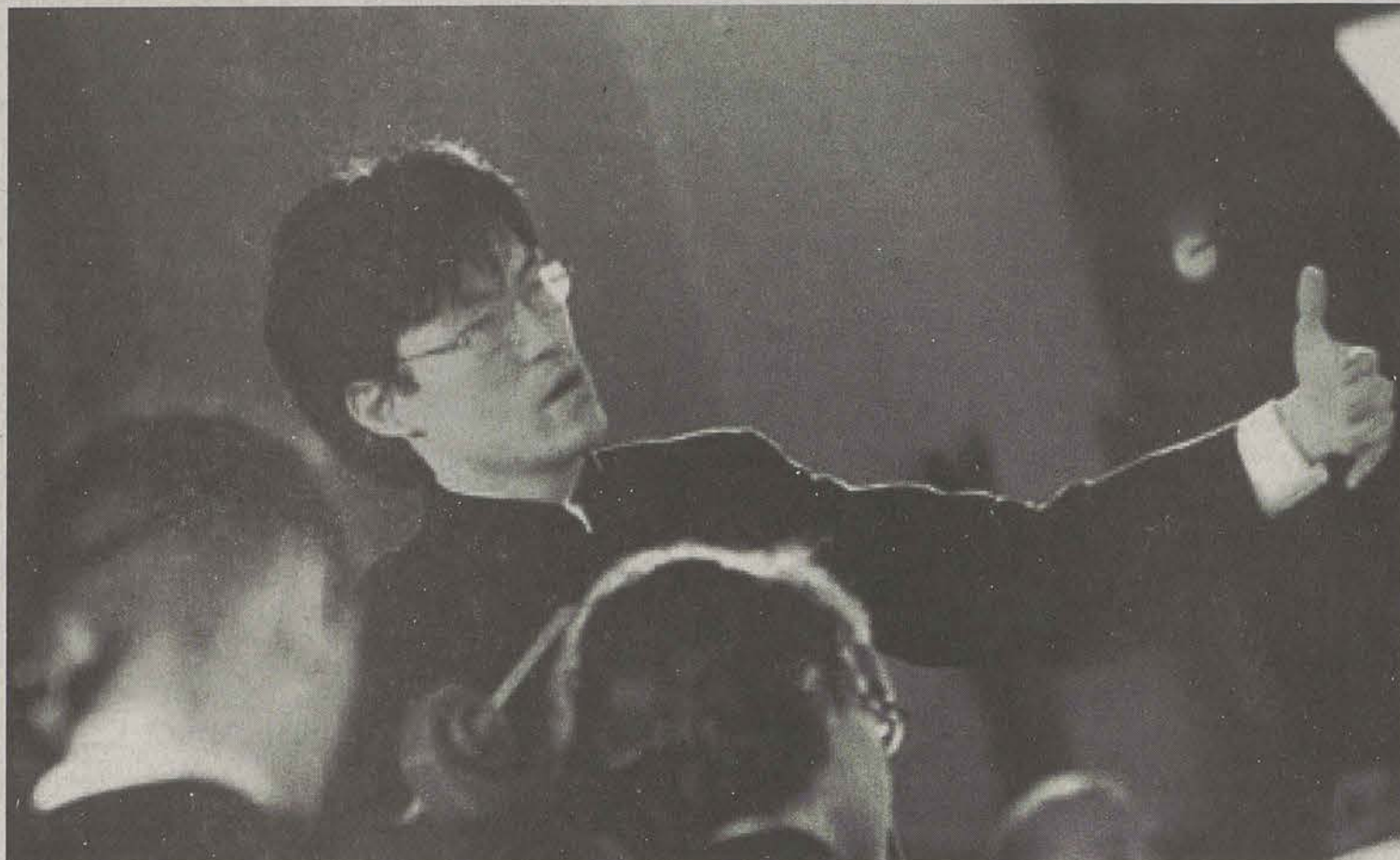
Each year the Symphony puts on three "Master Works," a youth concert (not open to the public) and a holiday concert, all at the Performing Arts Center, and a final outdoor concert on Sweetheart Circle (no cost, open to the public).

The Symphony consists of GSU music majors, as well as non-music majors, GSU faculty and professors, Statesboro residents, and occasionally "imports," professional musicians who join when an instrumental position needs to be filled.

This year the Symphony welcomes the arrival of two new members: Allen Henderson, the new chair of the department, and Cheung Chau, the new conductor of the symphony.

"I look forward to... performing for the audience and making music with musicians," said Cheung. "These are things we musicians value the most, bringing music to our fellow human beings."

The Harvest Festival will also feature the Statesboro Youth Chorale, which will sing with the orchestra,



The Statesboro-GSU Symphony is readying for Sunday's "Harvest Festival" at the PAC. Cheung Chau, the symphony's coordinator, works with the members in this photo.

and the Youth Strings, which will play during the intermission.

"This concert is different in the sense that it promotes and helps the education of young musicians through active performance," said Cheung.

The holiday concert each year is usually held in December, but has been

moved to November this season. The symphony will be performing a wide variety of music from many different cultures, including Johann Strauss Jr.'s "Egyptian March," a Korean folk song and a spiritual arranged by Dr. Michael Braz, "For the Beauty of the Earth" by John Rutter, Brahms' Hungarian

Dances and others, said Cheung.

"The musicians are very dedicated and we look forward very much to the concert on Sunday," said Cheung.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Mark Edwards, president of the symphony. "I encourage everyone to come out."

The concert is this Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. GSU students get in free with their school IDs. Tickets may be purchased by calling the PAC at 912-486-7999 or 1-866-722-2787.

Special photo

Grokster

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from its corporate headquarters in the West Indies. On its Web site, Grokster said it "hopes to have a safe and legal service available soon."

Mashboxx, headed in part by former Grokster President Wayne Rosso, already has signed a licensing agreement with Sony BMG Music Entertainment.

The terms of the settlement ban Grokster from participating, directly or indirectly, in the theft of copyrighted files and requires the company to stop giving away its software.

Grokster lost an important Supreme Court ruling in June when justices ruled that the entertainment industry can file piracy lawsuits against technology companies caught encouraging customers to steal music and movies over the Internet.

The court decision, which gave the green light for the federal case to advance in Los Angeles, significantly weakened lawsuit protections for companies that had blamed illegal behavior on their customers rather than the technology that made such behavior possible.

Grokster's settlement does not affect other defendants in the case, including StreamCast Networks Inc., which distributes Morpheus, and Sharman Networks Ltd., which distributes Kazaa.

Veterans

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Anne editor C.D. Sholey is a World War II Veteran. He was in the 158 Regimental Combat Team for four years. "I learned to depend on my fellow soldiers," he said. He was on Noemfoor Island in 1944 when his regiment was attacked and 400 soldiers were killed.

Veterans Day is different from Memorial Day. Memorial Day is a day for remembering and honoring military personnel who died in battle or as a result of wounds sustained in battle. Veterans Day is a day set aside to honor all those who served in the military in peacetime and in wartime. It is intended to thank living veterans for the in service and acknowledge their contributions.

The program to honor veterans will begin at the Averitt Center at 11 a.m. on Friday.

Arctic

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between the Senate and House if the budget is approved by the House.

Protection of the Alaska refuge from oil companies has been championed by environmentalists for years. The House repeatedly has approved drilling in the refuge as part of broad energy legislation, only to see their effort blocked each time by the threat of a filibuster in the Senate.

Twenty-five Republicans, led by Rep. Charles Bass of New Hampshire, signed a letter asking GOP leaders to strike the Alaskan drilling provision from the broader \$54 billion budget cut bill.

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Friday race across campus to include swim in Lake Wells

By Casey Altman

Assistant news editor

Watch out for the Iron Eagle Competition coming your way Friday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. Two-man teams will tackle a course involving off-road cycling, foot travel, canoeing and other mystery challenges.

"I'm really excited," said Nathan Kile, a graduate assistant at Campus Recreation Intramurals (CRI) Southern Adventures. "I think it will go really well."

The competition will begin with a bike race at the RAC Pavilion. Then competitors will leave their bikes for the foot travel leg of the journey. The course will make a loop around campus with stops at several stations along the way. It will end back at the RAC Pavilion.

Kile said the obstacle course will take the teams from the RAC to Lake Wells where the teams will have to canoe on the lake. Then it will go to the Union and somewhere near Sweetheart Circle. The course details are being kept a mystery from the contestants.

Various campus organizations will operate stations at certain intervals to give contestants unusual challenges they must complete before they continue. According to Forrest Robinson, a graduate assistant for the university's Wellness Council, the challenges will not only test physical stamina but also wits. Robison said

some of the challenges will be physical riddles and other obstacles will be kept secret so contestants won't know what to expect.

"It will be something like what you might see on Survivor, but there won't be any eating roaches or anything like that," Robinson said.

According to Kile, the campus organizations involved had the option to create their own challenges or adopt one that CRI had pre-planned. Robinson said the Ultimate Frisbee Club will have a Frisbee tossing obstacle.

Kile said there are only 30 teams can compete and there are just a few spaces left. He said CRI will accept sign ups until Friday morning or until the activity is filled to capacity. The only things a person will need for the race are a helmet and a bike. The cost for students is \$10 and \$20 for non-students.

Teams finishing in the top five will receive medallions.

The race is part of Georgia Southern's Wellness Week and is a cooperative effort with the Wellness Council and CRI. There are other events on the agenda for Wellness Week. Tonight the "Relax! Stretch Clinic" will be held at the College Plaza Studio behind Zaxby's at 7 p.m. People interested should sign up at the RAC, or call 912-681-5436.

There will also be flu shots available for students at the Russell Union Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

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South

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periences of the expedition into their classrooms."

Meteorites provide essential data about the materials that make up asteroids, planets and other bodies in the Earth's solar system, and their continued retrieval is the cheapest and only guaranteed way to obtain new specimens from worlds beyond this planet.

Formally known as the Antarctic Search for Meteorites (ANSMET), the expedition in which Kelley will be taking part is an annual event funded by the National Science Foundation's Office of Polar Programs.

Often described as a desert of ice,

Antarctica covers about 5.4 million square miles. The continent's bleak landscape is the primary reason it is considered to be the most reliable and continuous source of non-microscopic extraterrestrial material on Earth.

"If you're walking across the ice and you find a rock in the middle of nowhere and away from the mountains," Kelley said, "there's a real good chance it fell out of the sky."

Temperatures in Antarctica often reach 75 degrees below zero in July, but the ANSMET expedition is usually greeted by relatively mild weather. In December and January, the average temperature is just a few degrees below zero, although there are continuous winds that can gust from 15 to well over 50 miles per hour.

Once arriving, the group will

undergo an intense 10-day survival training course that will cover everything from crevasse rescue to snowmobile repair.

On Dec. 1, a series of twin-engine Otter airplanes equipped with skis will transport the members of the expedition and their equipment to their ultimate destination, which is located several hundred miles inland from McMurdo Station.

The search for meteorites will continue through Jan. 16.

Upon his return to GSU, he will visit area schools to discuss his experiences in Antarctica.

"I'm a scientist, so I like to encourage kids to study science," Kelley said. "This expedition is a way of showing them how exciting and interesting science can be."

'Rejection Hotline' offers chance for easy let-down

By Aline Mendelsohn
KRT Campus

It's an age-old mating ritual, not unlike a courtship ceremony you might see on the Discovery Channel.

The male species puffs out his chest, struts over to the female, fumbles through some conversation, perhaps buys her an Appletini and, if all goes well, scores her cell-phone number.

After the respectable three days have passed (remember the movie *Swingers*?), the male calls the female. But if she has given him the number (407) 970-8278, he is in for a rude surprise.

"You've reached the Rejection Hotline!" a cheerful voice says. "Unfortunately, the person who gave you this number did not want you to have their real number." Then the voice rattles off a host of reasons for the rejection — arrogance, body odor, a "psycho-stalker vibe."

The man behind the voice, Jeff Goldblatt, originated the Rejection Hotline four years ago. He was at an Atlanta bar and observed a man flirting with an uninterested woman, who ultimately told the man to get away from her.

Even the man's friends were laughing at him. There had to be a less humiliating way of rejecting someone, Goldblatt figured. So he recorded a Rejection Hotline message, first as a joke, but then word spread. Today, about 1.6 million callers dial the number each month, Goldblatt says.

Local numbers are available for about 30 cities. Goldblatt, an MBA student at Emory University, also runs rejection-hotline.com, a site that makes a profit through advertisements, sponsorships and products for sale such as Rejection Hotline underwear.

Goldblatt estimates that 98 percent of callers dial for fun. As for those who take it seriously, Goldblatt says, "We like to think it's a public service." (By "we," Goldblatt is referring to himself and his tribe of unpaid interns.)

He says it's a service to both sides, particularly the reject, who saves face instead of enduring a public rejection.

Nice it is not.

Receiving the number could be crushing, says Elaine Savage, author of "Don't Take it Personally! The Art of Dealing with Rejection."

"You don't know someone's history, and you don't know how they may have been hurt in the past," Savage says. "You don't know what kind of reaction someone might have."

She adds that the hotline could dredge up painful memories, perhaps childhood traumas.

"There are classier ways to do a decline," Savage says.

John Fuhrman, author of "Reject Me — I Love It! 21 Secrets for Turning Rejection into Direction," recommends offering a reason for rejecting someone. Constructive criticism, if you will.

You could tell a person, What I'm really looking for is X, and you are not that. There's always the cop-out, it's not



Allison Cox, a bartender at a club in Orlando, Fla., will hand out the number of the Rejection Hotline when customers persist in getting her number.

you, it's me.

But when faced with a particularly obnoxious person, Fuhrman doesn't rule out a direct, You know what, it is you.

"There is definitely a need for it (the hotline)," says Fuhrman, who is known in some circles as "Mr. Rejection." "If you've got someone you can't shake off, absolutely, use the number."

Allison Cox has done so several times. Cox, a bartender at Universal Orlando's CityWalk, once was pursued

by a man wearing a shirt that read: Hi, You'll Do.

Charming.

He wouldn't take the hint, so she gave him the number.

"I thought I would never see him again," Cox says.

She thought wrong. He came to the bar again and told her that giving the rejection number was really mean. It hurt his feelings.

And then he asked for her number again.

'Top Model' down to four

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

Southern's Next Top Model is now down to four after eliminating Andreea Ivanus, the 19-year-old theater major from Romania, last Thursday, November 3, 2005.

Judges Kenrick Brewster, Catherine Hill, Joi Elyse, Steven Austin and guest judge Marquis Love eliminated Ivanus for not showing enough confidence.

Last week the models were taught how the weather affected photography. They were put to the test by having to pose as goddesses of the elements.

"The weekly test was to read off cue cards as weather girls for a local radio station," said Austin, creator and judge of the competition.

The girls also had to tell the future of their other competitors by stating which contestant they thought had the best chance of winning and losing.

The majority of the girls said Kim Parks had the least potential out of the group. Apriel Powell said that she should be Southern's Next Top Model because she had worked the hardest.

Kim defended herself saying that she should win the competition based on her good attitude and weekly progression. Danielle Crute also stood up for Kim, saying that she should win the competition.

Each girl's picture was critiqued by her fellow competitors. Andreea was criticized for wearing a swimsuit in her picture since the directions were to wear lingerie. Apriel also got poor reviews about her photograph.

The girls were given their photographs as a pass to next week. Despite the bad critiques of her competitors, Kim was given her picture first. Nneka and Danielle were also given their pictures, leaving Andreea and Apriel in the bottom two.

The judges critiqued Andreea's speaking in the weekly test saying she did not put enough energy or confidence into it.

Apriel was complemented on her good job with the weekly test, but the judges called her picture the worst out of the group.

In the end, Andreea was voted off, leaving only four models in the competition.

Who will make it into the top three? Find out next week in The George-Anne.

CD REVIEW

Story of the Year shows a new side

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

When "Story of the Year" released their first single "Until the Day I Die," it became one of everyone's favorites. The song was good — for the first 50 times you hear it.

Then there was "Anthem of our Dying Day" which I like better, and yet was not too different from "Until the Day I Die." In fact, their whole first album, "Page Avenue" had nothing spectacular to it.

The only two songs I enjoyed, which were also the only "hard" ones, were "And the Hero Will Drown" and "In the Shadows." The rest of the songs were slow and sappy, and only "Sidewalks" was the best one of them.

Alas, with their latest release, "In the Wake of Determination," SOTY shows a new side of them — one that is accompanied with louder guitars and much more screaming.

In a way SOTY is finally doing justice to their label of screamo, although they still maintain lyrics filled with death and depression just

like on their previous CD, much to an emo chagrin.

The album starts with "We Don't Care Anymore" a pumped up version of "Until the Day I Die." Which is okay since it helps the band by bringing the similar sound that people liked them for, while introducing their new ones so fans can get used to it.

I enjoyed "Take Me Back," which is not as heavy as other songs; it also has a fun chorus to it which makes it enjoyable. Songs like "Stereos" and "Sue your Friends, Pay your Enemy" are some of the best of the "heavier" ones.

There are some slow songs too, none of which were very interesting though, especially the last song "Is This My Fate, He Asked Them," which was my least favorite.

Overall SOTY did well in altering their style. Although it is a big difference, it is only one that major fans of the band will notice easily, while casual fans will not pay too much attention.

The band still has a lot of work to do, especially in giving more variety to its albums, since monotony is a problem that seems to be present in

both of their CDs.

I might sound too judgmental towards this band, but it is only because they have good songs that I enjoy. It is just too sad that there are so few of them, and so far in between.



'In the Wake of Determination'
Story of the Year

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Grade - 3 of 5 ★★★★★

FASHION HITS

Walking the fine line between sexy and skanky

By Ashley Ferguson
Fashion correspondent

Everyone has a different point of view on fashion. One of the major conflicts in fashion is the line between sexy and skanky.

That fine line has so many gray areas that it can give the most innocent women in the world a lot of trouble, all because they thought the dress was fabulous. I am going to give some tips to help you be a hot diva and not a hoochie mama.

The cardinal rule when shopping for a sexy outfit is to show off only one area of your body. A lot of women may have more than one best asset, but revealing too much will get you some unfriendly comments.

If you want to show some cleavage, then make sure the hem of your dress or skirt hits the top of your knees, at least. If you want to let your back hang out, cover up your chest.

Showing too much skin leaves you very open and there is less room for be-

ing comfortable. I know I like to wear a skirt that is not going to show the room what color my underwear is (or for some ladies, whether or not underwear is even an option).



Ashley Ferguson is a sophomore from Savannah. She is the Fashion correspondent for The Hiatus.

Another good tip is to be aware of how high those heels are. High heels allow for that hot hip swaying action when you walk; so the higher your heel is, the longer your skirt should be.

Five inch heels and a scarf around your rear end will have people asking you offensive questions about the type of work you are in. This is also a factor in that flashing-the-room-your-business scenario.

While a few years ago, "skin was in," this year the trend is subtle sexiness. If you have a hot date, look into a sweater dress with some knee high boots. The less you show the more room your date has for imagination.

Good luck shopping, ladies!

Top right: www.victoriasecret.com, \$75

Bottom right: www.fredericks.com, \$79.



Catch Cold at Monkey Business

By Naomi Bryant
Staff writer

If you're dying for a change from your typical Wednesday night of watching re-runs, eating pizza and studying, then start saving money for the drive to Hilton Head now.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 16, the band Cold is scheduled to play at Monkey Business in Hilton Head, S.C., to promote its new album, A Different Kind of Pain.

"You come to a Cold concert because you want to experience something different," says Cold vocalist Scooter Ward.

"At most shows people just drink beer, party and make out, but we have a vibe unlike any other band. We bring emotion to the stage. Even our peers are struck by our level of emotion."

And for Cold, that level of emotion is what it's all about. From its conception through rehearsal and to the stage, Cold's music reflects a struggle with the sadness, pain and loss in life.

It's catharsis for its creators, and many of Cold's fans find their own feelings mirrored in Cold's songs.

"Our music helped us overcome major situations," says Ward.

"We were in a very, very dark time and wanted to get out. With each song we wrote we felt a little better. Our music brought us closer to something else, something above our pain."

Cold has been in virtually constant upheaval for the past two years.

Until 2004, the band basked in the success of its two Gold albums, "13 Ways to Bleed" and "Year of the Spider," and two hit singles, "Stupid Girl" and "Suffocate."

But trouble was brewing. Differences with executives at their record label led to tensions within the band, and soon Cold was without a contract.

To make matters worse, vocalist Scooter Ward was fighting a host of personal troubles and demons that

threatened to destroy him.

The band was falling apart, his sister was diagnosed with cancer, his fiancé left him for good and he had devastating addictions to drugs and alcohol.

He found himself contemplating suicide, but his music saved him.

"When I started writing the lyrics, everything started getting better," says Ward. "[Music] gives me hope."

When Ward and drummer Sam McCandless began writing their new album, "A Different Kind of Pain," they soon realized that it was different from their previous work.

"It was a completely different style for us, compared to all of our other records," says McCandless.

"We came from the darkest depth into the light and for us this is the most powerful record we've ever done."

In short, Cold isn't a bunch of angry musicians whining about petty, everyday worries.

Their problems are real and tangible, and their music reflects the intensity of their pain.

Unlike their previous records, Cold's new music has a refreshing vein of hope and inspiration that makes it much more enjoyable and uplifting.

Cold is energetic and involved in concert, and its music is captivating not because it's catharsis for its listeners, but because it means so much to its creators.

"For Cold, music is . . ." Ward pauses. "It's real. It's medicine. It's therapy. And I think anybody, no matter what age you are, can be affected by it."

If you want to catch Cold this fall, get sick, show up at Monkey Business in Hilton Head, S.C. on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The doors open at 8 p.m. and the show begins at 9 p.m.

Tickets cost \$15, which is probably less than what you'll spend on gas, and since the show is on Wednesday, make sure you're willing to sleep through your Thursday classes.

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DOWN SOUTH

Don't get mad, work it out with strip aerobics

Last week we covered the brutal art of breakups and I mentioned that a great way to bounce back and put you out of your misery was going to the gym and working off those frustrations. Trading the traditional "bawling-into-a-tub-of-ice-cream-while-watching-sappy-chick-flicks-method" for a more productive one. Although I understand the need for ONE day of quiet moping around in your pajamas, just make sure "The Notebook" doesn't surface.

Before mass rioting from the women at GSU begins, I should clarify that "The Notebook" may be one of the best love stories, but it's the kiss of death for the newly dumped. I've found that pumping iron, running, kickboxing—it's all much more rewarding than slowly molding into my couch. I get to picture my ex at the end of my right hooks while forever banishing the "fat jeans" to the depths of my closet. A win-win situation!

However, I'm a creature that enjoys spicing things up and found that running the track 10 times gets a bit monotonous. One night while doing the 2 a.m. channel surf, pausing briefly on an infomercial for "The Gazelle" (that man creeps me out, but he's like a car accident, you can't pry your eyes away), there was a flash of pink and glitter. Carmen Electra's face, super-imposed on the screen (I've just managed to grasp every male's attention) brightly explaining her newest career venture: making people feel sexy while working out!

Well I had to see this, because one doesn't necessarily find the words "sexy" and "working out" in the same sentence. Strip Aerobics. Five minutes later, I was engrossed in this new workout phenomenon. There are five DVDs to the series: The Basics to Stripping, Toning, Incorporating Costumes, Lap dancing and Hip-Hop. Sadly, "broke college syndrome" kicked in and I slumped lazily back into my couch after the screen flashed a hefty price tag in my face.

Luck happened to be on my side as I passed through Blockbuster in search of a boredom reliever. There it was, staring, beckoning for me to take it home. So I rented the set along with "Batman Begins" and hurried over to my friends' house.

There was little enthusiasm for Batman, but quite a hype surrounding Carmen and her stripping capabilities. Picture this if you will: three guys and four girls, huddled around a dying TV trying to decide how this constitutes a workout. I get home and break out the yoga pants, sports bra, and my New Balances from the seventh grade (I really should invest in some new ones). I began with Stripping Basics and now have a whole new appreciation for strippers.

A lot of work goes into those saucy little moves. Toning had my abs, butt, legs and arms on fire by the end of it. Basically it trains you like a dancer, incorporating lunges and Pilates-like moves. Costumes was interesting—must...buy...pimp hat! Lap dancing was informative and stretches you out like Gumby.

Who knew that straddling a chair/person could be so good for your inner thighs? Hip-Hop was one of my favorites. I enjoy anything that gives me a reason to shake my assets (can't write that word...must get clever)!

Overall, I was impressed with the DVDs' ability to combine aerobics, stripping, dancing, straddling and hair flipping.

This workout will make you feel sexy and seems to live by a "the more you sweat and the messier your hair gets, the better" motto. This isn't your mother's Jane Fonda aerobics tape!

Girls will like it because it gives you an awesome workout and pumps up the confidence in the bedroom. Guys will love it because, well, Carmen Electra's stripping!

Well, that's all for me this week kids, I must be off to Blockbuster—the last thing I need is to get slapped with late fees!

You can e-mail Kori with comments and suggestions at hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu.

Brrrrrrr... Winter chill on the way Ways to have fun while staying warm

By **Katie McCabe**
Staff writer

Tragedy though it may be, fall is here but the temperature is still showing signs of summer; the leaves are falling, animals are stocking up for the winter and it's slowly cooling down.

You may welcome the change. It's too freakin' hot in the summer anyway. But with the warm weather goes all the fun outdoor activities we love. The activities we as inhabitants of South Georgia are so accustomed to enjoying will soon be left out in the cold. (And for what? There's not even any snow to show for it.)

Without picnics or playing catch, what is there to do for fun in Statesboro when the cold sets in? Don't panic; if you're not feeling resourceful, here are few suggestions that are sure to be a hit with your friends.

Have a poker night. This is a popular hobby, no matter the

season. However, if you're looking for a fun and social getaway from the outdoors, poker is a hassle free option. Why it's great: it's easy to set up and you can play with two or 10 players. You may also substitute other games like rummy or UNO if the betting side of poker gets "too rich for your blood."

Watch old movies. You know those movies you always say you'll rent one day, but you just never get around to it? Well instead of clicking on the tube when you get bored and it's cold out, take the extra 10 minutes and go to the movie place. Old movies have a nostalgia about them that makes them timeless. If you're not a sap for the old stuff or your boyfriend puts his foot down, some modern day classics will do just fine. Why watching old movies is great: It gives you an opportunity to get the gang together, but also serves as a cheap but sincere date idea. Some popular choices are: "Casablanca,"



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Above, GSU students play poker instead of being outside.

At right, a poster of the classic "Miracle on 34th Street." Seeing a movie is another way to pass time and stay inside.



Special Photo



Special Photo

Progressive dinners are a fun way for couples and a group of friends to mingle.



Special Photo

A play, a concert, the ballet, these are all perfect live entertainment getaways.

"The Godfather," "Tommy Boy," "The Blues Brothers" and "Boondock Saints." Don't forget the hot chocolate!

Go see some live entertainment. Look up a favorite artist of yours and go see him or her live. Nobody playing nearby? Try going to a real theater, like the Lucas Theater in Savannah, or a dinner theater like the Tybee Theater Café on Tybee Island. The only downside to a dinner theater is that the going rate for dinner and a play is about \$40, but it is a great experience.

Plan a progressive dinner. OK, progressive dinner as in I'm progressively eating my food? No, silly. A progressive dinner is when you get a few couples or groups that live in different places each to prepare a different course of a meal. For example, one couple goes to another couples house and they have, say, a cocktail. Those two couples together go to the next house and maybe have an ap-

petizer. All three couples then go to the next house, where they eat the main course and so on. It works best when the group consists of residents in the same apartment complex because all of the locations are within walking distance of each other. However, it can also work with neighboring dorm rooms or houses. Why it's great: The options of a progressive dinner are endless. It can be a couples' thing, or you can just get the roommates of each place together. Also, you can get as creative or as sloppy with the food choices and attire as you want. (It'd be a great excuse to dress up or as a dinner plan before a night at the bars.) It's an incredibly cosmopolitan activity that involves food and people: the two main components to a great night out.

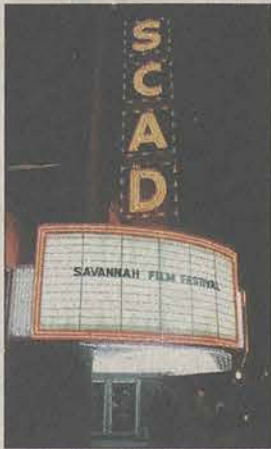
With these fun ideas, there's no way you'll be bored when the cold keeps you in. In no time you'll be the party liaison of your group!

Savannah Film Festival draws large audience

By **Heidi King**
Staff writer

The alluring eight-day film festival ended, the tarps came down and the A-listers returned home. The flickering Savannah College of Art and Design theater lights remain, but posters will soon be replaced by other events—the Savannah Film Festival is over.

Drawing thousands to the Savannah area, the eighth annual Film Festival was a success—the lengthy waiting lines were proof; sidewalk crowds bulged out onto



Heidi King/STAFF

The Savannah Film Festival drew a crowd of about 35,000 movie buffs.

he can film the reunion. Enter Javier, Mamie's massage therapist boyfriend, who convinces Nick to film him instead. Now they're all making a movie about massage. And 'happy endings'...
Buff the Vampire Slayer Complete Series Collection—From the very first episode of and throughout the course of its run of almost a decade, the

show set the standard for quality television entertainment. Picking up where the relatively disappointing film left off, the show followed Buffy (Sarah Michelle Gel-



lar) on her quest to rid the world of vampires, demons and various other evil beings.
The Skeleton Key—In the dark atmospheric backwoods just outside of New Orleans, a live-in nurse is hired to care for an elderly woman's ailing husband in their home. Intrigued by the enigmatic couple and their rambling house, Caroline beings to explore the

old mansion. Armed with a skeleton key that unlocks every door, she discovers a hidden attic room that holds a deadly and terrifying secret.



ALL AROUND TOP TEN

Songs, Movies, TV, DVDs

Songs

1. Gold Digger—Kanye West feat. Jamie Foxx
2. Run It!—Chris Brown
3. My Humps—The Black Eyed Peas
4. Soul Survivor—Young Jeezy Feat. Akon
5. Photograph—Nickelback
6. We Be Burnin'—Sean Paul
7. Like You—Bow Wow Feat. Ciara
8. Because of You—Kelly Clarkson
9. Shake it off—Mariah Carey
10. Sugar, We're Goin' Down—Fall Out Boy

Movies

1. Chicken Little
2. Jarhead
3. Saw II
4. The Legend of Zorro
5. Prime
6. Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story
7. Good Night, and Good Luck
8. The Weather Man
9. Shopgirl
10. Flightplan

TV

1. CSI (CBS)
2. Desperate Housewives (ABC)
3. Without a Trace (CBS)
4. Survivor: Guatemala (CBS)
5. NCIS (CBS)
6. Grey's Anatomy (ABC)
7. Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (ABC)
8. Cold Case (CBS)
9. Football: Ravens vs Steelers (ABC)
10. Criminal Minds (CBS)

DVDs

1. Batman Begins (Widescreen)
2. Batman Begins (Full screen)
3. Batman Begins (Deluxe edition)
4. Cinderella: Special Edition
5. Land of the Dead (Director's Cut)
6. Kingdom of Heaven (Widescreen)
7. Tarzan (Special Edition)
8. Family Guy: Stewie Griffin's Untold Story
9. Unleashed
10. Robots (Full screen)

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Rated R, 1 hr 40 min
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Rated R, 2 hr 3 min
(1:15), (4:10), 7:10, 9:55

Chicken Little
Rated G, 1 hr 21 min
(1:00), (3:00), (5:00), 7:00, 9:00

Prime
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 46 min
(1:50), (4:45), 7:15, 9:45

Saw 2
Rated R, 1 hr 31 min
(1:10), (3:20), (5:30), 7:40, 9:55

The Legend of Zorro
Rated PG, 2 hr 10 min
(1:00), (4:00), 7:00, 9:50

Get Rich or Die Tryin'
Rated R, 1 hr 57 min
(1:00), (4:00), 7:00, 9:50

Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story
Rated PG, 1 hr 59 min
(1:15), (4:20), 7:10, 9:35

Zathura
Rated PG, 1 hr 35 min
(1:00), (3:15), (5:30), 7:45, 10:00

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ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases



up for adoption—but Nick won't introduce her to him unless

Happy Endings—Mamie is being blackmailed. This filmmaker named Nick claims to know Mamie's son—the one she gave



Anna Mitchum/STAFF

The Hot Seat...

Our weekly look at GSU's hottest rides

Age: 18
Year: Freshman
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Hometown: Parrott, Ga.

How did you come to own this vehicle? Bought it from a friend.
What did you pay for it? \$300
How much money have you put into it since you bought it?

\$12,500
While riding in your car, are there any rules? No smoking.
Would you ever consider selling it? Never.
When you are in your car, how do you feel? Relaxed and comfortable.
How do you take care of your car? Try to keep it clean and tuned up.



Jake Pritchard
'74 Dodge Dart

THE FOOD CORNER

Quick snacks for time-restricted days

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

It's that time again where students start to cram for tests, spend long nights at the library and eat food that comes from a drive-through window. While school can be stressful and time can be restricted, it is important to keep your energy up by eating

healthy food.

One way to do this is by preparing snacks in your free time that can be frozen and heated up when necessary. Another way is to make snacks that take next to no time to bake. Try these recipes when you need a fast, home-made snack to boost your energy:

E-mail comments and suggestions to hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu.

Sausage Balls

- 1 package of hot ground sausage
- 3 cups of Bisquick
- 8 oz. bag of shredded mild cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon of cayenne pepper or hot sauce

In Your Spare Time

1. Shredded cheese and put in bowl with Bisquick, sausage, and cayenne pepper
2. Mix with hands until all the ingredients are thoroughly mixed together
3. Take about a tablespoon of mixture and roll into a ball
4. Place in Ziploc bag and place in freezer

When You Need Food Fast

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees
2. Take desired amount of sausage balls out of bag and place on baking sheet
3. Bake for 15 minutes or until golden brown

Cheese Crisps

Grated Parmesan cheese

1. Turn stove on medium high heat
2. Spray large skillet with cooking spray
3. Place cheese onto skillet in small circles (about the size of a pancake)
4. Bake until cheese turns a golden color
5. Place on plate to cool.

* When making cheese crisps you should never leave the stove. The cheese will cook fast, and you don't want to burn your snack!

* Cheese crisps are great alone and on salads. Just crumble up a crisp and use it as croutons for your salad!

HIATUS HAPPENINGS

Thursday, November 10

- 7 p.m. Fall Film Series - "City of God," CIT Building, Room 1004.
- 8 p.m. Averitt Center, Statesboro Cares: A Celebration of Living
- 8 p.m. GSU Jazz Combo featuring Jay Lambert Group In Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Fine Arts Building
- 8 p.m. - Theatre - "A Midsummer Night's Dream," PAC. For tickets, call 486-7999.

Friday, November 11

- CRI The Iron Eagle. Cost of the event is \$10 for students and \$20 for others. Contact Nathan Kile at Nkile1@georgiasouthern.edu for more information.
- 8 p.m. - Theatre - "A Midsummer Night's Dream," PAC. For tickets, call 486-7999.

Saturday, November 12

- Botanical Garden - "Decorative Bows." Learn to make stunning, professional quality bows. Contact the Garden to register, 912-871-1149.
- 8 p.m. - Theatre - "A Midsummer Night's Dream," PAC. For tickets, 486-7999.

Sunday, November 13

- 7 p.m. Statesboro-GSU Symphony Harvest Festival In PAC. Notes: Tickets: \$15 Adults, \$10 Children. Call 486-7999

MOVIE REVIEWS

Allsburg's 'Zathura' is the express to another adventure

By Cheryl Frost
Staff writer

Today's board games have come to be known as "bored" games, but not when coming from the imagination of Chris Van Allsburg, creator of "The Polar Express" and "Jumanji." Columbia Pictures brings life to yet another Allsburg adventure in the film recreation of "Zathura."

The story evolves around two squabbling brothers, whose strained relationship starts to become destructive. When one of the boys comes across a board game in the basement of their father's old house, destruction becomes reality and reality goes right out the window.

Like "Jumanji," once the game is started, the players are locked in and must endure all its dangers, until someone reaches the last space on the board. In this game, the dangers are space-related.

The movie begins with a meteor smashing into the house and con-

'Zathura'

Running Time: 1 hr. 35 min.
Release Date: Friday, November 11th, 2005 (wide)
Rating: PG for fantasy action and peril, and some language.
Times: (1:00), (3:15), (5:30), 7:45, 10:00

Grade - 5 of 5 ★★★★★

tinues through battles with alien life forms. The house is plummeted into space, the boys' teenage sister is frozen, their newly acquired robot is defective and along the way, they pick up a hitchhiking astronaut. The brothers must work together to survive the adventure and get back home. The older brother, Walter, also finds himself faced with decisions that can have serious consequences.

The best overall description of this movie is that it's fun. It portrays every child's dream: to be swept away into an imaginary world and to be the only one to stand in the way of

universal disaster.

Despite his newness to film, Jonah Bobo, as six-year-old Danny, had the cute sad-face down to a science and had the audience cooing. His energetic acting was superb and his facial expressions priceless.

Josh Hutcherson (The Polar Express) played the older brother, Walter. Though his performance was also impressive, it was a bit hard to accept that he was supposed to be nine, when the actor was nearly 13.

Other actors like Tim Robbins (War of the Worlds) and Dax Shepard (Cheaper by the Dozen, Without a Paddle) made brief appearances as did the animated voice of Frank Oz. But it was Bobo and Hutcherson who carried the film, outstandingly, from beginning all the way to its magnificent end.

Zathura is an awesome getaway, a fantastic way to turn your back on adulthood and slip back into innocence and the imagination of a child.

Cinema Arts supports National French Week by showing feature film 'Chaos'

By Heidi King
Staff writer

An odd feeling comes over me—I just watched a story about rape, prostitution, drugs and violence, but the film was actually comical.

Not the average stand-up comedy or pathetic puns but something different. I guess it was the cut scenes or maybe the tenderness and honesty of each character.

Some 150 patrons and faculty members came to support Cinema Arts and National French Week, and most seemed to really enjoy the film.

The order for Monday was a cute French film, "Chaos"—a foretelling title. Striking me as odd, the film views as if it was through a personal video camera—instead of appearing artsy, it seemed cheap-indie.

The fast-paced motions of the

actors were blurred, almost as if the camera could not keep up—maybe it was a chaotic artistic effect. But overlook this and the movie will remain tolerable.

The plot is a twisting tale of two families—both are of equal importance. Helene and Paul are an over-worked, stale couple whose thirst for life or lust has dried into sand.

Noemie is an Arabic prostitute with a hunger for money and knowledge. These three people collide when Noemie is being chased and beaten by her pimps while Helene and Paul drive near by. Instead of helping, Paul immediately locks the doors.

After driving off, Helene begins to grow curious of the girl and her well-being, even to the point of sneaking into intensive care to see her. A friendship develops with the comatose victim and Helene soon

'Chaos' Coline Serreau

Cast: Vincent Lindon, Catherine Frot, Rachida Brakni

Running Time: 1 hour 53 minutes
DVD Release: Dec. 16, 2003

French with English subtitles

amazon.com: \$26.96
barnesandnoble.com: \$26.98

Grade - 3 of 5 ★★★★★

finds herself living at the hospital.

Slowly Noemie awakens and develops speech again—at this point the movie splits in two and the story of Noemie begins.

This film was a character orgy—everyone had met, loved and lusted each other at some point during the movie. A bit chaotic, but if you are a cinema devotee, easy to follow.

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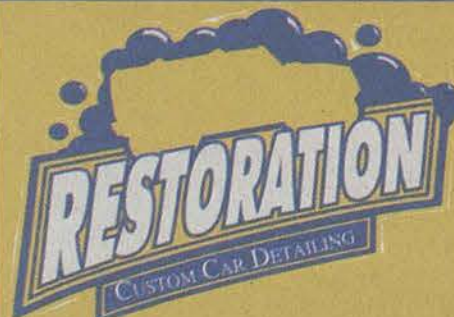
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